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Vol. 4 No. 204

RUSHVILLE, IND., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1907

Single Copies, 2 Cents

BURIED SOON AFTER DEATH

Wesley Dabenspeck, Who
Died at Poor Farm, Was
Buried Same Day

ONCE WAS VERY WEALTHY

Various Stories are Told How He
Lost His Fortune—Was
Well Educated

Refusing medicine, food or aid Wesley Daubenspeck, died at the county poor farm Friday morning at the age of 84 years. Deceased was the son of Jacob and Elizabeth Daubenspeck and was born in Kentucky, having moved to this county when a young man.

In his early days, it is reputed that he was well-to-do. He was one of the best Latin scholars in Indiana, having graduated in one of our State colleges. In later life misfortune frowned upon him, and he lost the fortune which he was said to have accumulated. Many stories are told of how he lost his fortune; some say he lost it in racing horses; others claim that he lost it through the trickery and cunningness of members of his own family, and some there are who say he never did possess a fortune. In each instance it is found that parties making such claims were vitally interested, either in the old man or in the allegations.

He was a very eccentric old character, and before his recent illness enjoyed arguing a subject with people posted on timely events.

Deceased was quietly laid away in Ben Davis Creek cemetery without any services by a minister, being buried a few hours after his death.

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S DAILY REPUBLICAN.

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Answered.

Teacher Tourist—Can all the residents in these parts read and write? Old Resident—Troth they can, every mother's son of them. Teacher Tourist—Have you no ignoramuses among you? Old Resident—Never a one. Teacher Tourist—Do you know the meaning of the word ignoramus? Old Resident—I do. Teacher Tourist—What is it? Old Resident—A stranger like yourself.—School Board Journal.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday.

P. O. S. OF A. TO CELEBRATE TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY

Local Order Has Excellent Program Prepared—Banquet Will Follow

The Patriotic Order Sons of America will celebrate the twelfth anniversary of Washington Camp No. 9 at their camp room Monday evening. Invitations have been sent out to each camp in the State and special invitations have been sent to the G. A. R. and W. R. O. of this city.

Prof. J. H. Williams, of the city colored schools and Col. E. H. Wolfe will make the principal addresses of the evening, followed by a floor drill by the members of the W. R. O., interspersed with an excellent musical program. Oysters will be served and a general good time is anticipated by all.

GOLD DUST TWIN WANTS DIVORCE

Wife of Jack Driver Says He
Threatened to Kill Her
"Several Times"

URNS JACK; SCORES ONE

Child-Wife Declares Her Marriage to Brick Maker Was
a Conspiracy

For forty-five years Jackson Driver, commonly known as "Jack" lived in and near the brick yards in this city, happily enjoying single blessedness. And it was a surprised community indeed when on one bright May day, "Jack" alighted from a Big Four train in this city, bearing on his left arm, a bride of fifteen summers.

"Jack" never took any prize at a beauty show, not even in his goo-goo days, but love laughs at locksmiths, clay modelers and the modern Adonis, and on this "dope" Jack captured, in his sunset days, one of Decatur county's fairest.

But love's sweet dream was soon over. They lived together just sixty days, four hours and eight minutes after they were married.

Yesterday in the Marion county circuit court the child wife instituted suit for divorce and she charges Jackson Driver with everything on the calendar, from having brick dust where he ought to have gold dust to threatening to kill her on several occasions—all in sixty days.

The child-wife says they were married on May 1, 1902, and that she was persuaded that her father, then dead had consented to the marriage. But he would not have her marry "Jack" until he was dead. Then an aunt and her husband-to-be joined in a conspiracy to marry her off.

Strange things often happen outside the pales of the matrimony agencies.

TWENTY-TWO MEMBERS ADDED TO SOCIAL UNION

The Social Union of St. Paul's M. E. church met Thursday evening at the church parlors and enjoyed several good speeches from Dr. V. W. Tevis, Dr. W. H. Smith, Edwin Farrar, B. F. Riley and James Lock.

Twenty-two new members were added to the organization last evening, making a total of "ninety-one" members. Refreshments were served and a good social time was enjoyed by all present.

LUGRUBIOUS BLUE AND SMILEY GLADD MEET

John T. McCutcheon, the cartoonist on the Chicago Tribune, has a series of clever drawings in that newspaper today, accompanied by the following conversation between M. Lugubrious Blue and Mr. Smiley Gladd on the financial situation:

Mr. Blue—"O, well. What's the use? Nothing but trouble, trouble, trouble, every way you turn."

Mr. Gladd—"Well, well, my friend, you seem depressed. What's the matter? Are you ill?"

Mr. Blue—"No, I'm well enough, I guess. But the future looks so dark. The suffering and distress of the country will be terrible. You just mark my words, hard times are coming, the worst in the history of the country. 'O, it's going to be terrible. Business at a standstill, hard times, merchants and manufacturers unable to get money to carry on their business, factories closed, millions out of employment, wages down and distress and suffering on all sides. It'll be as bad as the hard times in '93 and lasted for years. O, I can't bear to think of it.'"

Mr. Gladd—"O, don't take such a

gloomy view of the situation. It'll work out all right in a few weeks. It isn't like '93 at all. Then we had 'six crop failures in the eight years preceding. Now the crop conditions are splendid. We've had enormous crops for years. All the physical conditions are exceptionally good. The country is enormously prosperous and you can't get around that fact. \$35,000,000 of gold is being shipped here, the cotton crop will soon give us hundreds of millions more, we'll have good currency legislation soon and we might not have had it for years if we hadn't struck this financial uneasiness. The cost of living will go down—and the weather is beautiful. Old Uncle Sam isn't going out of business just yet awhile."

Mr. Blue—"All right, laugh it off if you want to. But mark my words, things look pretty dark to me. Everything is going to the dogs."

Mr. Gladd—"Everything would go to the dogs if there were many people like you. In the meantime, let's go down to the flower show and not look forward and borrow imaginary troubles. Come along Mr. Blue."

CALDWELL TO SEND A DRAFT

Will Not Send Currency to
State Treasurer as Was
Reported

PLAN ONLY CONTEMPLATED

State Treasurer Did Not Make
Any Such Demands as Indianapolis Papers Claimed

County Treasurer George Caldwell will pay Rush county's share of the State tax in paper—but not in currency. The customary mode has been to pay by draft or other similar paper.

State Treasurer Oscar Hadley had contemplated issuing an order demanding county treasurers to settle with currency. Banks all over the State were apprised of the fact and immediately entered a strong protest. It was charged that the county treasurers of the State who had selected banks as depositories would have to withdraw the deposits in order to meet the payment. This would take the money from the banks, and owing to financial stringency, would lower their coffers. It was further claimed by the bankers that the order of the State treasurer would tend to centralize all the available currency at Indianapolis, and it would only help Indianapolis banks.

The State treasurer realized the situation and refrained from issuing the proposed order. He stated that the State had enough money in its vaults to meet demands for a time, and if the stringency is not relieved before the funds are exhausted, he will adopt some more feasible method to obtain the needed currency.

ASKS FOR OPINIONS FROM BUSINESS MEN

Postmaster General Wants Views
on Parcels Post From the
Business Men

Feeling that he may benefit by criticisms offered on his parcels post system, which he has devised within the past few months, Postmaster General Von Meyer has written to several Rushville business men to ascertain the feeling and ask their opinions and criticisms. Von Meyer hopes to have the most satisfactory bill possible, when it is presented to congress for consideration during the winter. He is now feeling the pulse of the business men the country over.

NEGRO SHOULD GO TO FARMING

Question Was Decided in Debate at Washington
Colored Schools

PUPILS ARE PROGRESSING

Being Natural Orators, the Students Take Great Delight in the Friday Debates

A number of visitors who attended the debate at Washington School Friday expressed themselves as highly pleased at the evident progress being made by the colored children.

The session of the debating society was opened by the president, a pupil, Miss Alma Moore; Luther Bundrant, secretary, read the minutes. Then followed a very interesting program of recitals and songs, after which came the debate: "Resolved, That Farming is better for the Negro than any other Employment," carried on by Matthew Easley, Ethel Buckner and Wilson Bundrant, for the affirmative, and Earl Mabra, Eugene Williams and Blaine Moore, for the negative. The speeches of Blaine Moore, Wilson Bundrant and Ethel Buckner were especially good, showing careful preparation. The judges awarded the decision to the affirmative.

Prof. J. H. Williams deserves much credit for the work he is carrying on at the Washington schools and the interest in school work which he is arousing among the pupils.

MARRIED SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Aged Couple Fittingly Celebrate
Anniversary Surrounded
by Many Friends

A very rare occurrence happened when Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Daubenspeck entertained a large number of their friends and relatives this afternoon at their home near Glenwood in honor of their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

The home was a scene of joy and happiness and their many friends wished the aged couple many more happy years of wedded bliss. Refreshments were served and the afternoon was spent in pleasant pastimes. Several from this city and Connersville attended.

FEATURE OF POSTAL LAW IS DISCOVERED

Candidates Not Permitted to Buy
Stamps Anywhere—Thousands of Letters Mailed

Candidates for office are being informed of a feature of the United States postal laws not generally known. It is to the effect that they must buy stamps at the postoffice from which they receive their mail.

Thousands of letters are sent out especially by candidates for district or State nominations. Stamps are usually purchased from various offices, inasmuch as such sales are of assistance to postmasters, usually strong men, politically, in their places of residence, thus seeking favor and support. However, such purchases are irregular and are tabooed by the inspectors.

Strangers who endeavor to buy stamps in unusually large quantities, are required to furnish proof of their purpose before they are accommodated.

WATER COLOR IS GIVEN TO PUPILS

Miss Alma Odear Selected
Beautiful Pictures For
Children in Denver

WAS HUNG THIS WEEK

Children are Delighted—Hundreds of Former Pupils Ask About Teacher Each Day

A beautiful large picture has been presented to the Graham high school by Miss Alma Odear. It was hung this week and the children were highly pleased. The picture was presented as a compliment to Miss Odear's last pupils in the second room.

Miss Odear selected the picture while she was in Denver recently. It is a water color by Houben, of French fishermen. The picture is a rare one and the coloring beautiful.

Miss Odear says she wishes to thank her former pupils for the gift of money that they sent her in Denver, and she says she enjoyed it thoroughly and remembered all of them when she bought flowers and fruit with the money.

Hundreds of former pupils of Miss Odear anxiously inquire every day after her health, for they have nothing but pleasant remembrances of their schoolhood days in "Miss Odear's room."

FIGHT IS BETWEEN WAYNE AND HENRY

Thus Sayeth the Richmond Palladium of the Sixth District
Congressional Race

Unless Wayne county holds a primary, says the Richmond Palladium, and from the trend of opinion at present, it seems that she will send the Rev. Campbell, Mr. Jessup and Dr. Yencer asking for the nomination. Henry county will send a "howling host" to sway the other county delegates for Judge W. O. Barnard, of New Castle. It is Barnard all the way in Henry county, and if Wayne county sends a split delegation it is claimed Henry county will be more likely to place Barnard in the Congressional seat. It seems now, according to local politicians, that the fight for the congressional honors will lie between Wayne and Henry counties.

ELEVEN ADDED TO THE CHURCH

Thursday Night at the Main
Street Christian Church
and Twelve Baptized

NO SERVICES TONIGHT

Forty-Nine Have United With the
Church During the Special Meetings

The largest audience of the week days service so far attended the revival services Friday night at the Main Street Christian church. The large auditorium was filled and chairs were placed in the aisles to accommodate the audience.

Rev. R. W. Abberley preached an eloquent discourse on "The End of the World, the Last Judgment and the New Heaven and the New Earth," which resulted in eleven additions to the church, making a total of forty-nine additions during the meeting. There were also twelve new members baptized at the close of the services.

Prof. Charlton sang the familiar, yet beautiful solo, entitled "Tell Mother I'll be There," which was greatly appreciated as have been all his solos since the meeting began.

The pastor took his text from the book of Revelations and delivered one of the strongest and most comprehensive sermons he has yet preached.

In speaking of John's vision of the judge upon the great white throne and the coming of the end of time, the pastor pictured a vivid contrast between the first and second coming of Christ. "What a difference," said he, "in the attitude of Jesus in His second coming. He came the first time as the meek and lowly Man of Nazareth; the second coming will be in power and glory. The first time He came alone; the second time He will come with a host of angels. He came the first time rejected; the second time He will come as King of Kings. The first time He bore a cross; the next time He will wear a crown. He came at first as an advocate; He will come again as a Judge."

The minister remarked that some of the judges in the world might be bought, but at the last judgment there would be no bribes, but justice and judgment should be meted out to everyone according to the deeds done in the body. In speaking of the destruction of the world the speaker emphasized the fact that we do not know the time, as is claimed by some, but we do know as to the certainty, and this fact ought to urge men and women to be prepared to meet their God.

In closing, Rev. Abberley painted a word picture of the last judgment, where all the nations of the earth were gathered before the throne of judgment, and standing side by side were the beggar and the prince, the outcast and the rich, the philosopher and poet, the slave and the master, and he remarked there would possibly be some strange things happen. Those who have been applauded on earth may there be condemned," said he.

Sunday night is announced as the last night of these special meetings. There will be no services tonight, but Rev. Abberley will speak Sunday morning on "The last words of the Apostle Paul," and in the evening on "The Inspiration of the Bible, Will it Stand the Test," to which those who are doubtful on this question are cordially invited.

RUSHVILLE AGENTS WILL GO TO RICHMOND MEETING

On Monday, November 18th, the annual meeting of the Sixth district agents of the Prudential Life Insurance company will be held in Richmond and the several Rushville agents will attend as they are strong on the "knife and fork" end of the business.

MONEY SHORTAGE

Will Be Offset by the Issue of Millions in Clearing House Checks.

CHICAGO ADOPTS THIS PLAN

Banks Do Not 'Consider It Safe Yet to Begin the Payment of Current Money.

Thoughtful Summary of the Financial Situation as It Affects the Northwest.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—The financial situation of Chicago and the Northwest is mainly a matter of unblocking. That is to say, the ordinary facilities for commerce and banking have been curtailed by the shortage of current money. The bankers are taking steps to return to normal conditions. They do not consider it safe yet, however, to begin the payment of current money whenever demanded and checks on the clearing house for small amounts are now in preparation to be used as current money if conditions fail to improve.

It is almost certain that these checks will be issued Monday, and several millions of them will then be available. But meanwhile the coffers of the banks and the pockets of individuals will have been somewhat replenished by the importation of over \$6,000,000 in gold and deposits by the United States government in national banks will have been increased several millions. Seemingly, it is a question of a few weeks at the longest, when money will be freely in circulation.

But meanwhile there must be considerable strain. So far as is known to persons closely in touch with financial affairs in Chicago, there is not a bank which may be considered weak, and the same is mainly true throughout the Northwest. Small banks which have no special protection may fall, but there is hardly more of that sort of thing now than in ordinary times. As to large corporations there is no weakness except that which is obvious to anybody familiar with the reports of such corporations and their methods for years past. With some it is a matter of discontinuing purchases and making collections. These collections will be facilitated by the clearing house devices now in use or hereafter to be put in operation. There has been some anxiety with respect to the large amount of commercial paper which has been put afloat through brokers, but in many instances it is known that such paper has been met promptly and no trouble from that quarter has yet been announced.

There is no doubt but that the Northwest is richer now than ever; not merely in fixed assets, but in immediately available capital. As a small illustration it may be mentioned that the shipments of wheat and flour for nineteen weeks of the crop year amount to \$2,253,000 bushels against \$3,666,000 the corresponding period of last year, and the amount of money received for this produce is much greater per unit than last year. It is to be assumed that shipments from this time on will be less active than heretofore, because the supply of currency is small, and many of the farmers refuse to accept checks. This very fact, however, shows that the producing class is financially strong enough to sell when it gets ready. The country banks have more currency than ordinarily at this time of year, but are holding it for fear it will be hoarded by individuals if paid out.

The excess of shipments of currency over receipts in Chicago during October was \$24,711,510, against \$16,755,500 the corresponding month of last year. Chicago banks are treating country banks as they do individuals, that is, giving them the little currency they must have, and holding the remainder for future needs. The banks in Chicago also have been calling loans to grain men to some extent in order to force the produce to market. The consequence has been a decline in the price of agricultural products.

The amount of money that can be realized to the West from agricultural products is well indicated by the fact that the visible supply of wheat in this country is now over 43,000,000 bushels, as against 37,000,000 a year ago, while the price is higher.

There has not been a whisper of danger to any of the well-known brokerage houses in Chicago, and the extent of the losses in stocks from a speculative point of view is measured by the misfortunes of two or three capitalists and the common run of 100-share operators. The situation is therefore strong, and the immediate future depends only on the skill and luck with which the banks steer this section of the country out of the maze of clearing house checks and pay-roll checks and into the normal condition in which current money will be as abundant as it was before the panic.

Caught at the Crossing.

Ashtabula, Ohio, Nov. 9.—Charles Frary and his wife, an aged couple, of Saybrook, Ohio, were killed by a Lake Shore passenger train near there last evening. They were driving home and were struck while crossing the track. Both Frary and his wife were over eighty years old.

TO SUCCEED TOWER

Mr. Hill Will Be Transferred from The Hague to Berlin.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Secretary Root has announced that David Jayne Hill, American minister to the Netherlands, and a former assistant secretary of state, will be named as ambassador to Berlin to succeed Mr. Tower, who is about to retire on account of ill health.



DAVID JAYNE HILL.

count of ill health. Mr. Hill has had great experience in the diplomatic service. He speaks German fluently, and it is said his appointment will give great satisfaction to Germany. President Roosevelt first offered the post to Assistant Secretary Bacon, who declined it, as he preferred to remain in his present position at the state department.

LOST ITS HOLD

Island Peak Created a Year Ago Drops Back Into Sea.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Captain Tilton of the whaler Herman, which has just arrived in port from the Arctic, reports that a terrific earthquake occurred at Unalaska about a month ago and that McCulloch peak, which was created by an earthquake nearly a year ago, and extended over 3,400 feet above the sea, has dwindled to almost nothing. This peak resulted from a volcanic eruption in the Bogostov Islands and was discovered by the officers of the United States revenue cutter McCulloch. The place was visited by Boston scientists who recently reported that the peak was increasing.

The earthquake shock which is believed to have caused its sudden shrinkage was felt for miles around Bogostov Islands and Unalaska, declared Captain Tilton, and at one place a wall of water was thrown up nearly forty feet high.

Tragedy En Route.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Three days ago A. G. Murphy left Colorado Springs in charge of a carload of horses consigned to East Buffalo. When the train reached South Bend, Ind., Murphy was missing and the car door was nailed up. The car reached here yesterday, and when it was opened unmistakable evidence was found that Murphy had been murdered. His coat was saturated with blood and on the floor was found a blood-stained hammer. Word was received by the police last night that Murphy's body had been found near South Bend.

Picturesque Scene Not Disturbed.

New York, Nov. 9.—The appellate division of the supreme court of this state has decided that the curb stock market shall continue to be one of the unique features of the financial district. James A. Allen sought to secure an order to compel the police commissioner to abolish the curb market, on the ground that its noise and crowding of Broad street was a detriment to occupants of nearby buildings. The lower court dismissed Mr. Allen's application, and the appellate division sustained the decision.

Osteopaths Gain Strong Point.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9.—Attorney General Stead, in an opinion rendered to Dr. J. A. Egan, secretary of the state board of health, holds that an osteopath is not guilty of unprofessional conduct within the meaning of the statutes by styling himself a "doctor," and that, therefore, the state board of health cannot revoke his license to practice. The attorney general holds that the term "unprofessional conduct" means dishonorable conduct in the practice of his profession, such as malpractice. The statute provides that only physicians who practice medicine and surgery in all its branches may style themselves "doctors," but there is no penalty for adopting the term by persons who do not so practice.

Pleads Guilty to Six Counts.

Goshen, Ind., Nov. 9.—Oliver H. Sweitzer, auditor of Elkhart county, pleaded guilty to six grand jury indictments, charging him with irregularly allowing bills and drawing warrants for large sums of money for the Elkhart Bridge company, which had a blanket contract to erect fifteen bridges in the county. The offense is punishable by a fine. Six additional indictments against Sweitzer were dismissed.

Bade Farewell to America.

New York, Nov. 9.—At a monster open-air demonstration General Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, who sailed today for Europe, last night bade his soldiers and the American people generally farewell. General Booth made his final address from the steps of the city hall.

DISASTROUS FIRE

Blaze in the Milling District of Superior Causes Loss of Millions.

FLAMES SPREAD RAPIDLY

Starting in the Great Northern Elevator "A" the Largest in the World, Fire Was Soon Beyond Control.

Seven Elevators, Four Mills, Several Small Warehouses and Twenty Dwellings Go Up in Smoke.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 9.—Fire last night destroyed the Great Northern elevator "A" in Superior, together with 600,000 bushels of grain, principally wheat. The elevator, the largest in the world, was owned by the Great Northern railroad, but was leased to the A. D. Thomson Grain company of Duluth. The sparks soon ignited the Grand Republic mill on Tower Bay slip, the Great Lakes Dredge and Rock company dock and the Duluth-Superior Storage company, and spread until property was destroyed aggregating in value \$4,000,000.

The property destroyed is as follows: Two Great Northern elevators, Minkota flour mill and elevator, Freeman mill and elevator, Grand Republic mill and elevator, Commander mill and elevator, twenty dwellings and several small warehouses. The flames also communicated to the St. Paul and Western Coal company's dock and the plant of the Shipbuilding company was menaced.

Some of the flour mills were not operating, but their elevators held small stores of grain. The two Great Northern grain houses held the usual great amounts for this time of the lake shipping season.

Two Met Death in Flames.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 9.—The four-story building occupied by the wholesale grocery firm of Ruffner Bros. was destroyed by fire here, entailing a loss of \$200,000, with insurance of \$100,000. Captain J. J. Foley of the fire department and John Dewey, a shipping clerk, were burned to death and several firemen received minor injuries.

Two Boys Missing.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9.—The office and warehouse building of the Northern Cooperage company was destroyed by fire. Two boys employed in the building are missing, and it is feared have perished. The loss is \$35,000.

DOING THEIR BEST

New York Bankers Trying to Satisfy Demand for Cash.

New York, Nov. 9.—The leading New York banks are exerting themselves actively to meet the demands of their country correspondents and depositors for currency.

The fact that practically \$60,000,000 in currency disappeared from the New York banks within a week, as indicated by the last bank statement, is considered sufficient evidence that New York is doing its best. The total drain of last week is computed upon the basis of an actual loss in cash of about \$30,000,000 in face of the fact that \$30,000,000 of public money had been poured into the New York banks. It is not possible to determine what proportion of this \$60,000,000 went west, and what proportion went into hoards in New York. It is estimated in some quarters that about half of the amount was shipped to Western banks, but other bankers put the proportion somewhat lower.

DIED TO SAVE OTHERS

Brave Mexican Engineer Was Blown to Atoms in Heroic Act.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 9.—The death list as a result of the Nacozari explosion Thursday is now placed at fifteen Mexicans and a thirteen-year-old American boy who was riding on the train when the explosion occurred.

A train on the narrow gauge railroad to the Pilares mine in some way caught fire. In the train were two open cars heavily loaded with explosives, and the fact that the concentrator and a good part of the town of Nacozari were saved from ruins was due to the bravery of the Mexican engineer, Jesus Garcia. Realizing that to cut out the burning cars and escape on the engine would expose the town to probable destruction, he called to the rest of the crew to jump and started to run the train away from the town. He had taken it about half a mile when the explosion occurred and he was blown to atoms.

A Boy's Fatal Mistake.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 9.—Harry Earl Blood, young son of Arthur Blood and wife of Garrett, died here from the effects of eating bichloride tablets, which the little fellow mistook for candy. The lad had been suffering from the poison for more than a week. The parents were here on a visit when the boy and another lad of his size found the tablets in the box. The other boy ate some of the tablets, but recovered.

Emanuel Gianturco, Italian minister of public works, is dying of cancer.

Daily Markets

The following are the ruling prices in the Rushville market coreced to date NOVEMBER 9, 1907

GRAIN

Wheat \$ 85
Oats, per bushel..... 43
Round Dry Corn, per bu 53
Timothy seed, per bushel..... 2 00
Clover seed, per bushel..... 9 00
Straw Baled 6 00
Baying pro- at term. for clover, timothy or mixed, finer baid or loose according to quality \$10 \$12

CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS

Hogs, per hundred pounds \$ 75 to 6 00
Sheep, per hundred..... 4 00 to 5 00
Steers, per hundred..... 8 50 to 5 00
Veal calves, per hundred..... 8 75 to 5 00
Beef cows, per hundred..... 8 50 to 4 00
Sellers..... 8 50 to 4 50

POULTRY

Toms on foot, per pound..... 90
Chickens, per pound..... 80
Hens on foot, per pound..... 80
Roosters, apiece..... 150
Ducks, per pound..... 70
Pigeons, p r pound..... 60
Turkeys..... 90
Young..... 110

PRODUCE

Eggs, per dozen..... 240
Butter, country, per pound..... 180

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Potatoes, per bushel..... 75
Apples, per bushel..... 1 20 1 25

Current Quotations on Grain and Live stock at Leading Points.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.

Wheat—Wagon, 90c; No. 2 red, 90c. Corn—No. 2, 58½c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 46c. Hay—Clover, \$13.00@14.00; timothy, \$15.00@17.00; mixed, \$15.00 @ 16.00. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 6.75. Hogs—\$5.00@5.50. Sheep—\$3.00@4.75. Lambs—\$4.00@6.75. Receipts—4,500 hogs; 1,300 cattle; 600 sheep.

At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 92c. Corn—No. 2, 62c. Oats—No. 3, 54½c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.50@7.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.85. Hogs—\$4.50@5.30. Sheep—\$1.50@5.25. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.00.

New York Livestock.

Cattle—\$3.50@6.40. Hogs—\$5.50@6.60. Sheep—\$3.00@5.25. Lambs—\$6.25 @ 6.75.

At East Buffalo.

Cattle—\$4.50@6.50. Hogs—\$5.50@5.65. Sheep—\$3.50@5.75. Lambs—\$6.00 @ 6.75.

Wheat at Toledo.

May, \$1.01½; Dec., 92½c; cash, 91½c.

Easy to buy, easy to try, the best whole some, appetizing breakfast is Mrs. Austins famous pancakes.

W. E. DEERE, Cattle Department.
J. J. BEASLEY, Sheep and Calf Dept.

SHERIDAN HAWKINS, Hog Dept.
C. W. THOMPSON, Helper

DEERE, HAWKINS & CO.
Live Stock Commission Salesmen.

Reference: WE GIVE SHIPMENTS PER SONAL AND IMPARTIAL ATTENTION.
Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis, Ind.
Rushville National Bank, Rushville, Ind.
Central State Bank, Connersville, Ind.

Long Distance Telephone No. 728.
Union Stock Yards, Indianapolis, Indiana

The Reason Why Peninsular Stoves Are The Best.

FIRST. They use a ton less of coal a winter than any other make; a saving of \$7 to \$8 per year.
SECOND. It utilizes heat that ordinarily escapes into the chimney and adds fully one-third to the heating capacity of the stove.
THIRD. It always insures perfect distribution of heat through the rooms.
FOURTH. It always gives satisfaction. We show the largest line of Steel Ranges, Hot Blasts and Soft Coal Burners in town. Also a complete line of Radiators, American Beauty Gas Heating Stoves and Gas Cook Stoves. Call in and see our line before you buy.

Morris & Bassler,

EVERY DAY IS A NEW BEGINNING

Then why not begin today by putting all your small bills into one having then only one place to pay, also making your payments small than you are now paying. If you need some money in order to do this, let us advance it to you as we have assisted thousands of others this way. Why not you?

All that is necessary to obtain the amount needed is to own household goods, pianos, horses, wagons, etc. We have our own original fifty week plan which gives you fifty weeks in which to pay back your loan.

60c is a weekly payment on a \$25 loan.
\$1.20 is a weekly payment on a \$50 loan.
\$1.80 is a weekly payment on a \$75 loan.
\$2.40 is a weekly payment on a \$100 loan.
Other amounts in proportion.

If in need of money fill out the blank and mail to us, our agent will be in Rushville every Tuesday and will call on you.

Your Name.....
Wifes Name.....
City.....
Street and No.....
Occupation.....
Amount Wanted.....

Richmond Loan Co.,
Room 8 Colonial Building,
RICHMOND, INDIANA.
Home Phone 445. Established 11 years.

PUBLIC SALE

Bills with large red head line "Public Sale" No extra charge for this red head line and our prices are the cheapest.

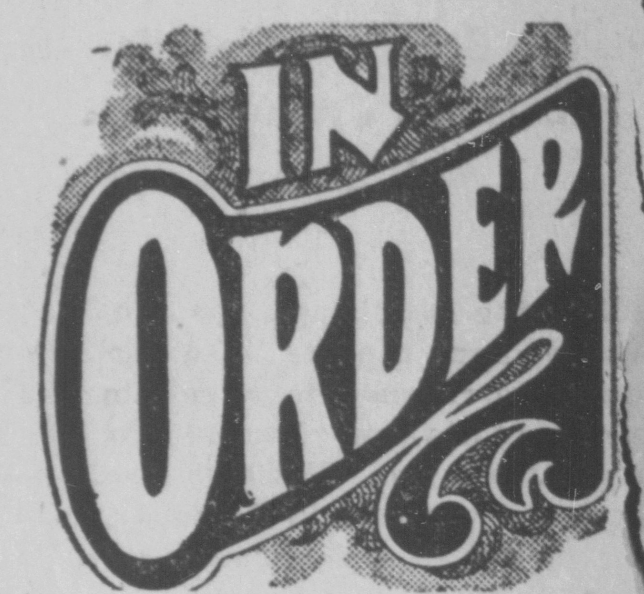
BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Petulant Youth's Horrid Crimes.

Berlin, Nov. 9.—The series of crimes resembling the "Jack the Ripper" murders in London in 1888-89, only that here the victims were little girls instead of women, has been cleared up through the confession of a printer's apprentice, Paul Minow, an epileptic, twenty-two years of age. He freely related in an artless fashion how he had been taunted by his mother and sisters with laziness, had gone out into the streets in a rage and vented his feelings by stabbing four little girls. The police have confirmed the confession.

Do you get up at night? SANOL is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. SANOL GIVES relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder troubles. Get a 35c trial bottle at the drug store.



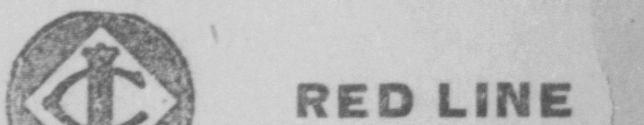
to feel absolutely assured that you have a clear title to whatever real estate you may purchase, you should see to it that titles to same are thoroughly looked into. We make a specialty of this branch of work. We await the pleasure of serving you in either of these capacities.
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
Office over Rush County National Bank
Phone 237.

Fred A. Caldwell
Successor to Caldwell & Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
No. 342 Main St.
Calls Answered Day or Night.
Phones 61 and 231, Rushville, Ind.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
OSTEOPATH.
Phone 281. Rushville, Ind.
General practice. Office and residence 226 W. 5th St. Office hours: Monday Wednesday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 5 to 8 p. m., other hours by appointment

G. W. OSBORNE,
ABSTRACT OF TITLE,
Entire New System. Up-to-Date. Also Loans and Fire Insurance.
Office in Poe's Jewelry Store, Main Street, No. 30, 1899.

T. E. Cregg
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans and Collections.
Office: Over Bee Hive Store.



RED LINE
The Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Company.
PASSENGER SERVICE.

East Bound:—
Limited every two hours—5:50 a. m. to 11:50 p. m., except 11:50 a. m. and 5:50 p. m.
Locals every two hours—6:44 a. m. to 10:44 p. m. and 12:41 a. m.
"CONNERSVILLE DISPATCH" at 11:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. making stop between Rushville and Connersville.
West Bound:—
Limited every two hours—5:01 a. m. to 11:01 p. m., except 9:01 a. m. and 3:01 p. m.
Locals every two hours—6:09 a. m. to 10:09 p. m. and 12:01 a. m.
"CONNERSVILLE DISPATCH" 8:59 a. m. and 2:59 p. m. making stop between Rushville station and Indianapolis.

EXPRESS SERVICE
West Bound:—
8:20 a. m. and 6:20 p. m.
East Bound:—
5:15 a. m. and 3:15 p. m.
Interchangeable coupon books for family and party use by a special contract.
For Special Information call new phone No. 73.

THE DISTANT LAND.

Das ferne Land.

English version by SPERANZA.

Composed by A. HENSELT.

Con moto.

Bear me, ye light, dancing bil - lows, Swift - ly a - cross the blue seas; To those bright isles where the
Fraget mich, schwankende Wel - len, Ue - ber die Tie - fe ge - schwind; Dort zu den In - seln, den

p legato.

wil - lows Whis - per love - songs to the breeze! Then, when the pale stars are gleam - ing
hel - len, Fuch - re mich, schwellen - der Wind! Dort in der son - ni - gen Fer - ne

cres.

O - ver each val - ley and hill, Bliss - ful - ly I would be dream - ing, Lull'd by some mur - mur - ing
Lockt mich ein schoener - er Strand; Glanzender leuchten die Ster - ne In dem gluckse - li - gen

cres. assai.

rill! In that far land the sun, shin - ing, Burns with a soft, subdued light;
Land! Mild ist das Feu - er der Son - ne, Tie - fer das himm - li - sche Blau;

dim.

Published by the American Melody Co., N. Y.

Then the soul nev - er is pi - ning, For the cool still - ness of night.
Land voll un - end - bar - er Won - ne, Gleichet der hold - se - lig - sten Frau;

Ze - phyr of pa - ra - dise, sigh - ing, Sing to the trees a sweet strain,
Und in den rauschen - den Bacu - men Toent es wie Geis - ter - ge - sang;

Whilst an - gel voi - ces, re - ply - ing, Mur - mur the ca - dence a - gain!
Ach, zu den herr - li - chen Räu - men Zieht mich un - end - lich - er Drang!

dim.

Hence, then a - way; yes, for - ev - er to stay in that dis - tant land! Hence, then a - way; yes, for -
Hin zu dem froehli - chen, hin zu dem se - li - gen, fer - nen Land! Hin zu dem froehli - chen,

ev - er to stay in that dis - tant land! in that dis - tant land!
hin zu dem se - li - gen fer - nen Land! zu dem fer - nen Land!

perdendosi.

The Distant Land.—2.

With the Churches

+The Salvation Army will hold their regular open air meeting and services at the church Sunday.

+There will be usual services at the Second M. E. church Sunday morning and evening, Rev. T. T. Carpenter, pastor.

+There will be the usual services at the Second Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. A revival will be held in the near future by Rev. Hoemaker, the pastor.

+At the Catholic church Sunday the usual services will be held: Low mass at 8:00 a. m.; high mass at 10:00 a. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. and vespers at 3:00 p. m. At the high mass special music will be rendered by the choir, and a sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. W. Cronin.

+The services at the Main Street Christian church Sunday will close special meetings. In the morning, Rev. R. W. Abberley will speak on "The Last Words of Paul, the Apostle," and in the evening he will discuss "The Inspiration of the Bible—Why It Stands the Test," to which members are cordially invited. Bible school at 9:15 a. m.; C. E. at 6:00 p. m.

+All the regular services may be expected at the United Presbyterian church, both morning and evening. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Clarke, will be for his theme in the morning, "The Dignity of a Man." The song service of the evening will be led by the Young Ladies Choir. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend any or all of these services.

+The services at the Little Flatrock Christian church will be conducted at the usual hours. In the morning the services will be taken into the church at Rev. Roscoe Smith will preach "The Hidden and Revealed Life." In the evening at 7:00 o'clock he will discuss the question, "For What Are We Waiting, or the Objections Answered." Bible school at 10:00 a. m., Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m.

+Revival services will begin Sunday at the Second Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. A. H. Shumake will be assisted by Rev. J. W. Jones, of Shelbyville. Everyone cordially invited.

+At St. Paul's M. E. church Sunday morning the pastor, Dr. V. W. Tevis will preach on "A Shallow Religion," and in the evening on "The Voyage of Life." All other services at the usual hours.

+The Union Sunday school will meet at the Salvation Army church on South Pearl street at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. F. Cowling, of the Presbyterian church will address the school. Everyone made welcome.

+At the First Presbyterian church the Sabbath school will be at 9:15 a. m. The Bible school is doing a great work among the young people and the Bible classes also for the more advanced. We bid you welcome to this department of church work. The superintendent will be glad to see you on Sunday morning. Christian Endeavor, 6:00 o'clock, topic, "The Greed for Gold." The leader will be pleased to see a large turnout and have you take part. Preaching services in the morning at 10:30 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. J. F. Cowling will discuss in the evening, "What Jesus did for Bartimeus." The public is cordially invited to all the services of this church. Come for you are welcome.

Driven Out of Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 9.—The Schlitz Brewing company of Milwaukee in the supreme court confessed to a judgment in ouster for \$3,900, which they paid and agreed to leave the state.

Piano Tuning

Leave orders with A. P. Wagoner at Poe's Jewelry Store. Feb 25d wsf

Constipation with all its manifestations of a disturbed liver and indigestion yields quickly to SANOL. It only costs 35 cents to find out the great curative powers in the Sanol Remedies. Take nothing else from the druggist. Remember it is SANOL you want. 35c and \$1 per bottle at the drug store.

STATE NEWS

Eight Firemen Injured.
Muncie, Ind., Nov. 9.—The building occupied by Joseph Goddard's wholesale grocery store was gutted by fire. The loss on building and stock is estimated at \$320,000. Eight firemen were injured, two probably fatally, while fighting the flames. The building was a new structure, having been completed only a year ago, and covered a quarter of a block.

New Library Building.
Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 9.—The new \$100,000 library building at Indiana university will be dedicated on Jan. 20, the exercises to be a part of the regular foundation day exercises. Benjamin F. Shively of South Bend, president of the board of trustees, will make the principal address.

Kentland Now a "Dry" Town.
Kentland, Ind., Nov. 9.—After an eight months' struggle Kentland joins the dry towns of Indiana. The last two saloons in Kentland have closed their doors by expiration of their license.

Telephone Notice

If nothing prevents, we expect to cut over to the new automatic system in a few days. Telephone subscribers having not received a new directory are requested to call at office and get same at once and read the instructions carefully. All subscribers are requested not to remove the old telephones on account it will disconnect the new ones. New telephones will be given free to all stockholders in exchange for the ones in present use. Anyone desiring not to make the exchange will be charged at the rate of \$15 for single line telephone and \$30 for party line telephone.

No telephones are to be removed from residence or office only by representative of the telephone company who will have an automatic badge.

We will have about 600 telephones for sale at a bargain. Call at office for prices.

Additions to new directory:
Aaron Wellman, No. 1127.
Chas. Lambertson, No. 1601.
Thill Maberry, should read, No. 3118.
Marian McCann, 1328.
O. M. DALE,
Secy.

Mrs. Austin famous pancakes make a hearty, wholesome breakfast. Fresh supply now at your grocers.

COUNTY NEWS

Arlington.

Corn gathering is in full blast and the boys and girls are making quite a lot of pocket money for the holiday festivities.

Sam Sheppard is doing a fine business in his store and has in fair line of notions.

Miss Fannie Sheppard got up at 3 o'clock Monday morning to execute the pension vouchers so as to get them off on the early mail.

L. T. Davis is constantly growing weaker.

The schools are all getting ready for the midwinter examinations, and the studious pupils are making rapid advances under the very efficient teachers.

A large delegation of Arlington people attended court at Greenfield on Tuesday as witnesses in the Carr et al suit against Alsma et al, which was venued from the Rush circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Matthews was in Indianapolis Wednesday.

Mrs. Hester Allentharp visited Mrs. Lyon in Rushville Tuesday.

Mrs. J. S. Matthews was in Rushville Tuesday on business.

George W. Offutt has greatly improved in health since his treatment at Spiceland.

The dedication of the M. E. church on last Sunday was a great day for old historic Arlington and shows what energy and perseverance will do, and proves that all obstacles can be overcome when people stand united and work for one cause. The good people of Arlington have accomplished a wonderful task and now have a church which is a structure beautiful to behold and an ornament to the town.

The next great improvement should be a new school building and then a new Christian church. This will all be done for the Arlington people always accomplish any thing they undertake. The decree has gone forth and it must be done.

Dr. Tevis delivered one of his masterly discourses on Sunday night, which was well received by all who heard him.

Ira Allentharp was in town a few hours Sunday and called on friends and mother and returned to Elmhurst, where he is a resident.

W A B n i s s o n W o .

Vest's home with a new metallic roof.

From the way a large number of boys play truant and fail to attend school, there should be a good amount of work for probation officers to do in Arlington.

A large number of citizens are burning leaves and running a great risk of causing fires and destroying property.

Za Stanley shipped a fine lot of hogs to the Indianapolis stock market.

Miss week

Grandma Stanley, one of the oldest, if not the oldest citizens in Posey township, is seriously ill at her home north of town.

Ranger.

Some Pumpkins

The undersigned wants 25 car loads of pumpkins immediately. Call phone 287 Will R. dman, Rushville. 4d2w

Look it over

ALL that is necessary to appreciate their worth is one good look at

KEITH'S KONQUEROR SHOES for MEN
\$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00

Preston B. Keith Shoe Co., Makers, Brockton, Mass.
Sold by V. B. BODINE & CO.,
222 West Second Street

Quick and Quiet,

QUEEN of cleanness, rapid in reaching results, silent and satisfactory in action, royal in simple beauty and purity,

Maple City Self Washing Soap

The one splendid and substantial white Soap—the best ever used in tub or boiler. Besides being the most effective of all cleansing agencies, it acts as a sterilizer and preservative. While making bleached clothes dazzling white, it prevents colored clothes from fading, and woolsens from shrinking. It restores brightness to woodwork, and is unrivalled for windows, dishes, glass, silver and tinware. One cake outlasts two of ordinary soaps, 5 cents. At all grocers.

MAPLE CITY SOAP WORKS,
Monmouth,
Illinois.



THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Published Daily Except Sunday by

THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

J. FEUDNER, Sole Proprietor,
Office, Republican Building, Northwest Corner Second and Perkins streets, Rushville, Ind.

Entered as second-class matter March 22, 1904, at the postoffice at Rushville, Indiana under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One week delivered by carrier..... .16
One year by carrier.....\$4.00
One year delivered by mail.....\$3.00

TELEPHONE NUMBER SIXTY-THREE

TOM J. GERAGHTY, City Editor.

CHARLES S. VAIL, Associate City Editor

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 9, 1907.

Last Tuesday's election had a bracing effect on American stocks on every bourse in the world where those stocks are dealt in. The party which carried congress in 1894 and in every election since then, and which held the presidency ever since 1896, is to continue for many years longer to give the law to the country.

So far as the recent elections have any national bearing, they are favorable to the Republican party. It is evident that the country is still on the Republican side. Nowhere have the Democrats made any headway. It was hard for the Republicans to arouse enough interest in Pennsylvania or Massachusetts to get out a large vote, because their supremacy was not endangered. It is easy to see that the long period of Republican supremacy is likely to be lengthened out to the extent of at least four years more.

The Republican victory in Kentucky is partly ascribed to Henry Watterson's opposition to the Beckham machine. Friends of the famous Kentucky editor in Washington have started a movement to secure the senatorship for him. The idea that Republican legislators should join forces with the anti-Beckham delegates and elect Watterson, originated in the mind of a Kentucky Republican of National fame. The Republicans of Kentucky have a kindly feeling toward Watterson, because in his editorial utterances he has maintained a very fair attitude towards the Kentucky Republicans. The senatorial toga would certainly fit Marse Watterson and he has the ability to wear it.

The extensive use of checks in transacting business during the recent money stringency, has given some of the old-time Greenbackers and Populists a new idea. Checks are even cheaper than greenbacks and more easily made, and no trouble to fill out for any amount. Whatever changes may be made in the supply of currency in the United States, the money in circulation will be kept on a parity with gold. The bank check expedient

was not suggested nor authorized by the government. A more extensive use of checks by the people in handling their accounts would be a good thing, but there is no thought that checks are to take the place of the currency of the government, all as good as gold. The national authorities can and will supply such a circulating medium, and in an amount ample for the sound demands of business. What comfort can the apostles of 50-cent dollars or unredeemable greenbacks find in this bedrock fact? The Populists, like other citizens, may see weak points to be remedied, but going about it the wrong way will not help matters.

There is a steady growth of the temperance sentiment in the United States, and the result has been attained by the people themselves. There has been no attempt at imposition of prohibition laws from the outside. States and the municipalities have taken up the matter for themselves. The principle of local option has been the controlling factor. The county, the township, the town or village has voted "wet" or "dry" without outside interference. This result has not been attained because of any sentimental way which has swept people from their feet. No Gough or Murphy has been going up and down throughout the land preaching a crusade and leading men by the thousands to sign the pledge. The influences at work have been quiet ones. The increased interest in mankind resultant from the study of sociological problems may have had much to do with it. The influence of the religious forces has been great. The faithfulness of women in their long fight has accomplished much. Whatever the causes of the remarkable movement may be, the facts are plain. The temperance sentiment in the United States is stronger than it has ever been. The great triumphs of temperance have been non-partisan. It has been a social movement rather than a political one. If the present era of progress is maintained the States and the local communities will solve the problem before many years.

INDIANA POLITICS

BY ROBERT G. TUCKER.

Indianapolis, November 9.—The state supreme court has held that the law enacted in 1905 providing for the improvement of roads along county lines by joint action of commissioners in both counties is constitutional. The decision was in a case appealed from this county, where the superior court refused to mandate the county commissioners to participate with the commissioners of Hendricks county in building a joint road. The commissioners of Hendricks built the road and then invited this county to pay its share of the costs. The Marion county commissioners said that the law deprived them of the rights of local self-government. The supreme court held that no such issue was involved and that it is within the scope of the legislature to determine how the cost of building roads shall be distributed. Under the circumstances it had the authority to enact the law by which the joint county roads are built and paid for.

Timely discovery of fire in one of the waste-paper shafts last night averted what might have been a serious loss at the state capitol building. A small blaze was beginning to reach up toward the timbers and the big corridors were rapidly filling with smoke when H. E. Barnard, state chemist, left his laboratory in the basement for home. He located the origin of the fire quickly and then called Captain Shannon of the night capitol police to his assistance. An alarm was sent in and the entire department in the down-town district quickly responded. Before a report that the statehouse was burning started to spread through the city, the fire had been extinguished by the use of chemicals. The department did not have to turn hose into the building, and the loss was insignificant. The paper in the shaft probably had been smoldering for three or four hours. It is believed that the fire was due to spontaneous combustion, as there was no one about the shaft after the reg-

ular closing hours. Before the fire was extinguished the smoke was so dense in the upper corridors that it was almost suffocating. Some alarm was felt for the supreme court judges who have sleeping rooms on the third floor, but they were not injured. The statehouse is built largely of stone and marble and is practically fireproof, although it is not a modern fireproof structure.

It was reported today that Harry Sheridan of Frankfort has decided to withdraw from the race for congress in the Ninth district. When Sheridan entered the race several months ago he laid stress on the fact that he was in favor of tariff revision, hoping to win the support of those who were opposed to Congressman Landis's well-known "standpat" ideas; but Landis, only a few days ago, won over to his side many of those who had disagreed with him by stating that he was sure that the tariff would be revised after the next election. Dr. Tucker of Noblesville is increasing his activity in the race against Landis. Dr. Tucker was a candidate for congress twelve years ago, being defeated for the nomination by Congressman Landis.

Former State Senator W. H. Johnson of Crawfordsville is of the opinion that Mayor S. E. Voris of his town will become a strong candidate in the Democratic gubernatorial race. He was telling several of his friends at Democratic headquarters yesterday that Voris has been one of the best mayors Crawfordsville has ever had. "He enforces the law to the letter," said Johnson, "yet at the same time he does it in a way that retains the friendship of all classes." Mr. Johnson believes the Ninth district will divide its vote if both Voris and Samuel M. Ralston of Lebanon are in the race for governor.

Wonderful Head.

Percy—Yes, it's rather a neat tie. Who gave you the idea? Cholly—Nobody. I got it out of my own head. Percy—Oh! Blocked it out yourself, did you?—Chicago Tribune.

"Confidences are sometimes blinding, even when they are sincere.—Elliot.

HANG ON.

If you have a job worth keeping,
Just hang on;
Some one for it is a-seeking,
So hang on.
Work the very best you can—
Better than the other man.
You will find it the best plan
To hang on.

If the road is growing thorny,
Just hang on;
Mind not if your hands get horny,
Just hang on.
Labor's what the stomach fills;
Give the health that throbs and thrills.
It's the rapid pace that kills;
Don't hang on.

If you're going up the slope,
Just hang on;
And the auto gear gets broke,
Just hang on.
Your machine may take a hump,
Fly down hill and hit a stump.
Though you're senseless from the bump
Just hang on.

If your watch and chain's in pawn,
Just hang on;
To the ticket and hope on;
Just hope on.
Maybe luck will come your way;
You may have a winning day.
Take my advice; hear what I say,
And hang on.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

CURRENT COMMENT

Man as a Bird.

Uncle Sam's weather sharp is not prophesying fair sailing for that much talked of airship. Not that he thinks aerial flight an impossibility, but there are other things involved than the mere swimming in ether to make aerial navigation that practical and useful thing which the enthusiasts promise. Professor Moore told the congress of aeronauts at their recent session in New York that the first use of aerial navigation will be in war, and there it will be limited to scout duty, because the airship will not be able to carry troops and arms. Balloons have long been used in war, but they were of little service for the reason that they were at times unmanageable. When the complete airship comes it may succeed in military reconnaissance where the balloon failed.

Just as aerial service will be limited to a narrow field in war, so it will be in commerce, according to this authority. The airship cannot carry freight, but can transport mails when the wind is favorable. The uncertainty of the wind is proverbial, and we all know that nothing can stand before a mighty gale unless it is anchored. It is said that man will conquer the air when he has learned to imitate the bird. But there have been no mammoth birds discovered in the upper air. As for passenger airships, Professor Moore says that the number which can be carried in the ideal airship will be so small compared with the cost of maintaining the service as to be prohibitive. Ten persons and a speed of thirty-eight miles an hour is the best record thus far. Of course some people would pay star prices for the novelty of an aerial voyage, and a freak line between New York and London might thrive until some new hobby put it out of business.

Water on the National Ranges.

In its investigations for the improvement of grazing lands within the national forests carried on during the past year the forest service has found that the ranges on some of the forests cannot be fully utilized by stock because of a lack of proper water supply. Plans have been made for bettering these conditions as rapidly as possible.

Work to improve the water supply on the national forest ranges will be started this year on the Leadville national forest in Colorado and the Tumacacori national forest in Arizona, and before the coming of another grazing season a number of ranges will be improved very materially.

On the Leadville forest the forest officers will clean out and protect twelve different springs and pipe the water into troughs. The work on the Tumacacori forest will be somewhat more extensive, although it will be confined to the improvement of the supply of only half as many springs as on the Leadville forest. This method of cleaning out and protecting springs and other watering places will result in much benefit to stockmen grazing on the strips of ranges within the forests. Improvement work along the same general lines will also be begun on other national forests.

The Big, Big Circus.

It is the boast of the circus trust that it aims to give the people a lot for their money. A late combine adds Barnum & Bailey's "greatest show on earth" to others which, if not so great, managed to delight the village American several times in the course of a season. Perhaps it is not quantity that counts. Quality is, of course, essential, but again frequency of appearance must be taken into consideration.

To those who live along the great railroads perhaps the great combination will be a joy as often as once a year. The circus money will always be ready, and there need be no disappointed youngsters. But unless the great combination travels in sections many out of the way towns will have to be passed by. On the other hand, the smaller fields will be left to tempt smaller shows, the one ring circuses exploiting young clowns and daring

Increase Navy Or Quit Claim To Sea Power.

By Rear Admiral ROBLEY D. EVANS, United States Navy.



WE SHOULD HAVE A NAVY MORE COMMENSURATE IN STRENGTH WITH THE SIZE OF THE COUNTRY OR QUIT MAKING THE CLAIM THAT WE ARE A SEA POWER OR EVER INTEND TO BECOME ONE. WE SHOULD HAVE THE GREATEST NAVY AFLOAT AND LET ALL THE WORLD KNOW ABOUT IT.

The ships that we have are undoubtedly the best of the class and armament that have ever been built. It is the VERIEST NONSENSE to talk about their becoming obsolete simply because they are going on a long cruise to the Pacific. They will not deteriorate any more rapidly in that part of the world than if they remained in the Atlantic.

Japan does not want war with the United States. THE TALK YOU HEAR TO THAT EFFECT IS SILLY NONSENSE. They are getting ready for war—yes, but that does not mean they are likely to do anything that will precipitate a conflict with the land or sea forces of this country.

I have not been informed that the navy department at any time intended that the movement of our ships to the Pacific should be construed as anything but a PRACTICE CRUISE. The president of the United States and the navy department can send United States warships wherever they see fit. They are the representatives selected by the people to decide upon the advisability of such matters.

Look at England for an example. Every year that country sends a fleet to the Mediterranean, where demonstrations are made that will make our Pacific cruise look like CHILD'S PLAY IN COMPARISON.



IRA J. CHASE—1891-1893.

Ira J. Chase, who became acting governor upon the death of Governor Hovey, was born in Clarkson, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1834. In 1888, while a resident of Danville, he was elected lieutenant governor. On the death of Governor Hovey, Nov. 23, 1891, Mr. Chase became acting governor and served until Jan. 8, 1893. He was defeated for governor in 1892 by Claude Matthews.

bareback riders who are destined to become proprietors themselves some day and perhaps magnates of future circus trusts.

Carrying Parcels in England.

According to a recent report by United States Consul Mahin of Nottingham, England, the English people have less need of a parcels post than is the case in this country. British railways carry parcels on passenger trains, collecting and delivering the same at residences or stores, the same as our express companies. A three pound parcel is carried anywhere in the United Kingdom for 10 cents, and larger packages are handled at comparatively cheap rates, based upon weight and the distance carried. The details of the parcels post system are described by Mr. Mahin as follows:

The postoffice carries parcels not exceeding eleven pounds in weight. The charge is 6 cents for one pound or less and a gradual increase up to 22 cents for eleven pounds or more than ten. The size is limited to 3 feet 6 inches in length, but may be any width, except that length and girth combined must not exceed six feet. Explosive, dangerous, filthy and indecent articles are prohibited. The post office pays \$9.73 compensation for loss of a parcel, except one containing money or jewelry. But compensation for every parcel can be secured by registration. The ordinary registry fee of 4 cents secures \$24.33 compensation; a fee of 6 cents secures \$37.33; 8 cents, \$39.66, and so on up to the maximum compensation of \$1,946.00 by the payment of 44 cents for registration fee. Compensation for damage is given only when the packet is conspicuously marked "Fragile, With Care."

It is said that our congress postal commission will ignore the popular demand for a parcels post and report adversely at the coming session.

If it be true, as Gertrude Atherton claims, that "any woman can marry any man she wants" the paragraphs

owe a handsome apology to the sisterhood of old maids. It was the man and not the O. M. who got "left."

"We must walk in the light," says Rockefeller. Yes, but we have to turn the lamp down as the price of good Brother Rockefeller's oil goes up.

"Twenty-five years from now," says a scientist, "we'll all be dying." Then science has come to an agreement with the angel theory.

Something new "under the sun" will be guideboards in the sky to help out the rattled balloonist.

No escape for that winning German balloon from being called "the Flying Dutchman."

The sultan of Morocco has "gone broke," but he won't be lonely.

Here's Where the Fun Comes In

BOBBY—"Papa, has Arthur Irvin a balloon, sure enough?"

PAPA—"No, Bobby, but he was the first man in Rushville to buy a bicycle, and the first to own an automobile, so it's not bad guessing that he will be the first to purchase a balloon for recreation purposes."

Smiles are merely little noiseless laughs unless there is a tinge of foam thereon and they become hilarious splutterings."

MANY H. S. PUPILS GO TO RICHMOND

To Attend the Rushville-Richmond Foot Ball Game
Th's Afternoon

There were twenty-eight hopefuls, with a rah! rah! rah! and ribbons of red and black flying from lapels under which were beating anxious hearts, that left this morning for Richmond where the Rushville high school foot ball team was scheduled to play the curtainraiser for the Earlham-Butler college game, with the Richmond high school team.

The Richmond eleven is one of the strongest high school teams in the State, having the advantage of practice with the Earlham college team.

Captain Ben Sparks said this morning that his "men" were all in good trim and by fleetness of foot and head work he expected to win the game.

SPORTSMEN TO LEAVE TOMORROW

Rushville Party Will go to Washington County For Fish and Game

A party composed of Prof. W. O. Headlee, Stewart Beale, Lee Hendricks, Mike Peckinbaugh, Officer William Pea, Dr. P. H. Chadwick, and Charles Bassler, will leave tomorrow for Washington county, where they will hunt and fish on a farm of 1700 acres, along Muscatatuck river.

The party was amply provided with hunting permits and blanks, which they will use in swearing before a notary on the amount of game and fish corralled.

Peckinbaugh will have charge of the fish department, and Pea will lead the charge on the wild game.

RUSH COUNTY WILL DRAW JUST ABOUT ONE PAIR

E. E. Earle, chief deputy fish and game commissioner, says that 200 pheasants will be released in Indiana next spring. These pheasants are being cared for now at various points in the State by Z. T. Sweeney, State fish and game commissioner. The birds will be released in different parts of the State, with a view to populating the forests.

EDITORIALETTES

A man is dissipated in life where he marries or not

Going to a lawyer with every trouble in a man, is as bad as a woman going to a doctor with every trouble.

The woman who wants an ideal for a husband and marries with that thought will be sorely dissatisfied the remainder of her life.

Any fool can make friends, but only a wise man can keep them.

We have noticed that men who are good story tellers don't care much about hearing them.

There are many people in the world of so little importance that they never become the subject of a telegraph message until they die.

In our opinion the man who smokes a cigar in a funeral procession lacks good taste.

CHURCH NEWS

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.; regular services at 10:30 a. m. in assembly room of court house. All are cordially invited.

Mysteries of Scent. The mysteries of scent will probably never be solved, and it is a matter of everyday observation that, while the trained shooting dog will pass a sitting partridge, a terrier or a fox will find the nest.—London Times.

Coming and Going

—Joseph Dickman was a business visitor to Carthage today.

—Mrs. Charles Clark, of Richmond, visited in this city Friday.

—W. S. Hiner, of Elwood, was a visitor in this city Friday.

—A. P. Wellman, of New Salem, will take a trip to Florida for his health.

—Wayne Smotley, of Brookville, was shaking hands with friends in this city today.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Oraig will spend Sunday with friends and relatives in Jonesboro and Marion.

—Mrs. P. J. Flanady, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. I. Wooden, in North Morgan street.

—Miss Lenora Norris spent the day in Indianapolis.

—Mrs. Hattie Cummings, of Falmouth, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ash, of West Third street, yesterday.

—E. B. Thomas returned Thursday evening from a two days' visit at Congressman Watson's headquarters in Indianapolis.

—Mrs. Meda VanCleve and daughter Blanche, of Indianapolis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cline, in North Harrison street.

—Benjamin and Robert Humes, Rowden Cox and Louis Mauzy went to Richmond today to see the double header foot ball game of Earlham vs. Butler, and Richmond vs. Rushville.

—Rev. W. R. Jinnett, of Manila, was in this city today.

—Joseph R. Willis, of Greenfield, formerly of this county, visited here Friday.

—Miss Ada Ballard, of Allentown, Pa., is the guest of William Dagler and family.

—William Palmer of Shelbyville, attended the funeral of Marshall Carmichael here today.

—Claernce Miller, of Connersville, came today to accept a position in Whitehead's restaurant.

—Harry Elliott, who is employed as a baker in this city, will spend Sunday with home folks at Cambridge City.

—Miss Marie Crosby went to Indianapolis yesterday to meet Miss Kate Putnam, a girl friend who is a member of the Ezra Kendall company at the English.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frazee went to Tipton today to visit friends. Mrs. Frazee will spend Sunday in that city. Mr. Frazee will return this evening.

RUSHVILLE WOMAN WRITES A BOOK

Miss Roberta E. Harris the Author of an Attractive and Interesting Volume

We are in receipt of a seventy-four page booklet written by Miss Roberta E. Harris, of Columbus, Ohio, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Harris, of North Perkins street, this city.

Miss Harris is at the head of S. W. Nicol's family, one of Columbus' wealthy and aristocratic families; following a tour of the West; she has written the book which she styles "Diary of a Year's Trip in California." The volume is attractive and at all times interesting.

Tear Out this Ad.

Wrap 15c up in it, bring or send it to us, and we will give you a 25c jar of Red Star Witch Hazel Jelly. An excellent preparation for chapped hands, face, lips, tetter and other skin roughness. Very beneficial to use after shaving. Guaranteed and manufactured by

F. E. WOLCOTT,
Court House Druggist.

A. B. IRVIN GOES TO THE SCENE WITH PARTY IN HIS BALLOON

Egg Factory Near Tuberculosis Farm at Laurel Was on Fire—Governor Watson Sends Aid to the Homeless

WIRELESS MESSAGE RECEIVED IN RUSHVILLE

People Congregate Around Trust Building—Was Thought Odor Could be Detected Here—Ozonator Eradicates

Ill Smell at Frank Mull's Flat—A Jules Verne (?) Story

In this day and age, the American people are always on a qui vive for something new, and something up-to-date. The man who can deliver the up-to-the-minute goods is the man who gets the custom. The newspaper that prints the facts about a case in a city, where an extra is published every "whip-stitch," and gets it to the people before the ink dries, is considered the progressive and live newspaper.

For that end we are going to publish a story, while a trifle premature—for it has never yet occurred—still it affords us an opportunity of having a "scoop" or "beat" on all the newspapers throughout the country. So here goes.

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, October 1, 1909.—A report was received here this morning at the International Wireless Telegraph office, in the Trust building on the northeast corner of Main and Second streets to the effect that the large egg factory adjoining the Tuberculosis farm near Laurel, was burning, and that several girl employees had been suffocated.

A telephone message was sent through the automatic exchange here by this office to have the story corroborated. U. R. Fiction, president of the company, was called and in the new photographic lens phone, we saw the agitated countenance of a man with worry written on his brow, as he declared it was a sad fact.

Upon receiving this information, A. B. Irvin immediately brought his new 30,000 cubic foot silk balloon down from his home in his automobile and had it inflated at the Rushville Inflation station at Riverside Park.

After taking three quick lunch pepsin tablets at the Corner Peponia Eating rooms, Mr. Irvin left with a party composed of Dr. D. H. Dean, and D. L. Kiser and wife. He took along a sky mascot—his large Russian hound. As the balloon soared skyward for the Brookville air strata, the dog set up an awful yell, and Mr. Irvin had to stop two miles southeast of here and give it to A. P. Walker,

whom he met, and who was returning in the yellow balloon "Golden Jersey Lass" from a business trip to New York City.

Near Andersonville, the party sighted the flames with a Marshal "Field" glass and dropped a note to that effect in the large balloon lot kept by Charles Kelso, north of that town. From observations made the parties thought a forest fire was eminent. The only timber in this part of the State is located near the factory, and has been kept "intact" by a miserly old man named Higgins.

Word came from Indianapolis this afternoon that Governor Watson would send aid to the many people whose homes near the factory were destroyed.

It was thought by some Rushville people that they could detect the burning odor of some of the chemicals used in making the egg shells, but by using an odor tracing instrument, Dr. Frank Green, of the local board of health, found that it came from the Frank Mull flat, on the old foundry lot. Two families, occupants of the flat, were cooking a strong South American onion and the rest of the occupants were making much ado about it. In the absence of the janitor the trouble seemed to grow each minute. (All residents of the building are Easterners who came here with the new automobile factory.)

To put a quietus on the squabble, City Marshal Price, the veteran old officer, was called.

For a few minutes he was at a loss to know what to do. Suddenly a happy thought struck him. He hurried over to the Pearce theatre building on North Main street and secured the ozonator used in the theatre to purify the air.

As soon as the electric discharges from the ozonator passed through the compressed air in the large tubes, changing the oxygen to ozone, and the halls of the Mull flat were filled with these discharges, the nauseating odor of cooking onions soon left the building.

(To be Continued.)

Special Exploitation Display

One Week Commencing Monday

CONSTANTLY on the alert to place at the command of our patrons those advanced ideas in woman's apparel that distinguish one store in each city for unquestioned leadership in style and quality, it has been our reward to secure exclusive representation in Rush County of the makers of

IRRESISTIBLE

and

THE Gossard CORSETS
"They Lace In Front"

"They Lace In Front"



"They Lace In Front"

Since these remarkable innovations in artistic Corsetry have received Fashion's authoritative stamp of approval in Paris, Vienna, London and New York, there is perhaps little to add on their behalf while introducing them to the well-gowned women in our territory.

One stops in wonder and amazement at the simple announcement—"They Lace In Front"—and instantly before the mental vision come pictures of what might have been had this revolutionary idea been given sooner to waiting Woman.

All the hampering drawbacks, all the inconsistencies of dress, all the imperfections of the old-style Corset, all the obstacles to a perfect toilette—all have vanished before the triumphant sweep of "L Irresistible" and "The Gossard."

A Corset that you will fit. Not one that fits you. A distinction and a difference. Assuring every woman a better figure. An alliance of art and beauty, which gives that elegance of carriage not attainable in ordinary corsets.



"They Lace In Front"

Your Figure Adapts Itself With Utmost Ease to the Graceful Lines of These Marvelous Corsets

This Display Continues Throughout the Coming Week

An opportunity to investigate the advantages of these beautiful and really remarkable corsets is afforded every woman who will visit our Corset Section this week.

Heretofore the price has been the only bar to great popularity. Not every one cared to pay

\$25.00 to \$40.00 for a corset. Now it is different. You can buy a Gossard Front-Laced Corset for as little as \$5.00. The manufacturers have delegated Madame Brown, an expert corsetiere, to acquaint the ladies of Rush County with this extraordinary Corset that is fast making its way into the favor of America's best gowned women.

Mauzy & Denning

SOCIETY NEWS

James M. Newhouse will entertain Sunday with a family dinner at their home in North Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stewart entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Betker yesterday evening at their "country home" in North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Osborn and son Roy, Mrs. Jessie Innis and daughters, Hazel and Lavanche, attended a birthday surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters in Connersville, Thursday evening, which was given in honor of the former's birthday.

Mrs. J. H. Scholl and Miss Anna Marlatt entertained a number of young lady friends from Connersville Friday night with a slumber party and breakfast at their home on North Jackson street.

WE WILL SOON HAVE HAM SANDWICHES ON WHEELS

Fred Mulford went to Rushville Friday morning, says the Greensburg News, and will probably sell his lunch wagon to a resident of that city. Fred is well supplied with outfits that pass the pure food law when it comes to selling luncheon on the streets, and has a dicker on with a man of that place that will likely result in one of his outfits going to the Rush county fellow.

Next Wednesday at the Auditorium in Connersville will be presented another high class attraction, when David Belasco's "Darling of the Gods," a New York success, comes for one performance. Seats on sale Monday.

FAIR PROMISE AND X-CELO 5 CENT CIGARS
Geo. P. Altmeyer, Maker, 248 Main St.

SMOKE

BEST

Auditorium Connersville

David Belasco will present

Miss Christine Norman

—in—

THE DARLING OF THE GODS

Seats on Sale Monday Morning at Green's
Drug Store. — Frazee Phone 96

PRICES: 25, 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50

Wednesday Night Nov. 13

The Spoilers.

By REX E. BEACH.

Copyright, 1905, by Rex E. Beach.

His miserable words died, with a gurgle, for McNamara had silently leaped and throttled him where he sat, pinning him to the wall. Glenister saw the big politician shift his fingers slightly on Struve's throat and then drop his left hand to his side, holding his victim writhing and helpless with his right despite the man's frantic struggles. McNamara's head was thrust forward from his shoulders, peering into the lawyer's face. Struve tore ineffectually at the iron arm which was squeezing his life out, while for endless minutes the other leaned his weight against him, his idle hand behind his back, his legs braced like stone columns as he watched his victim's struggles abate.

Struve fought and wrenched while his breath caught in his throat with hoarse, sickening sounds, but gradually his eyes rolled farther and farther back till they stared out of his blackened visage, straight up toward the ceiling, toward the hole through which Glenister peered. His struggles lessened, his chin sagged, and his tongue protruded, then he sat loose and still. The politician flung him out into the room so that he fell limply upon his face, then stood watching him. Finally, McNamara passed out of the watcher's vision, returning with a water bucket. With his foot he rolled the unconscious wretch upon his back, then drenched him. Replacing the pail, he seated himself, lit a cigar and watched the return of life into his victim. He made no move, even to drag him from the pool in which he lay.

Struve groaned and shuddered, twisted to his side, and at last sat up weakly. In his eyes there was now a great terror, while in place of his drunkenness was only fear and faintness—abject fear of the great bulk that sat and smoked, and stared at him so fishily. He felt uncertainly of his throat and groaned again.

"Why did you do that?" he whispered, but the other made no sign. He tried to rise, but his knees relaxed. He staggered and fell. At last he gained his feet and made for the door. Then, when his hand was on the knob, McNamara spoke through his teeth, without removing his cigar.

"Don't ever talk about her again. She is going to marry me."

When he was alone, he looked curiously up at the ceiling over his head. "The rats are thick in this shack," he mused. "Seems to me I heard a whole swarm of them."

A few moments later a figure crept through the hole in the roof of the house next door and thence down into the street. A block ahead was the slow moving form of Attorney Struve. Had a stranger met them both he would not have known which of the two had felt at his throat the clutch of a strangler, for each was drawn and haggard and swayed as he went.

Glenister unconsciously turned toward his cabin, but at leaving the lighted streets the thought of its darkness and silence made him shudder. Not now! He could not bear that stillness and the company of his thoughts. He dared not be alone. Dextrly would be downtown undoubtedly, and he, too, must get into the light and turmoil. He licked his lips and found that they were cracked and dry.

At rare intervals during the past years he had staggered in from a long march where for hours he had waged a bitter war with cold and hunger, his limbs clumsy with fatigue, his garments wet and stiff, his mind slack and sullen. At such extreme seasons he had felt a consuming thirst, a thirst which burned and scorched until his very bones cried out feverishly—not a thirst for water or a thirst which eaten snow could quench, but a savage yearning of his whole exhausted system for some stimulant, for some coursing fiery fluid that would burn and strangle, a thirst for whisky, for brandy! Remembering these occasional ferocious desires, he had become charitable to such unfortunates as were too weak to withstand similar temptations.

Now with a shock he caught himself in the grip of a thirst as insistent as though the cold, bare down and the weariness of endless heavy miles wrapped him about. It was no foolish wish to drown his thoughts or to banish the grief that preyed upon him, but only thirst, thirst—a crying, trembling,



His miserable words died with a gurgle, physical lust to quench the fires that burned inside. He remembered that it had been more than a year since he had tasted whisky. Now the fever of the past few hours had parched his every tissue.

As he elbowed in through the crowd at the Northern those next him made room at the bar, for they recognized the hunger that peers thus from men's faces. Their manner recalled Glenister to his senses, and he wrenched himself away. This was not some solitary, snow banked roadhouse. He would not stand and soak himself shoulder to shoulder with stevedores and longshoremen. This was something to be done in secret. He had no pride in it. The man on his right raised a glass, and the young man strangled a madness to tear it from his hands. Instead, he hurried back to the theater and up to a box, where he drew the curtains.

"Whisky!" he said thickly to waiter. "Bring it to me fast. Don't you hear? Whisky!"

Across the theater Cherry Malotte had seen him enter and jerk the curtains together. She arose and went to him, entering without ceremony.

"What's the matter, boy?" she questioned.

"Ah, I'm glad you came. Talk to me."

"Thank you for your few well chosen remarks," she laughed. "Why don't you ask me to spring some good, original jokes? You look like the finish to a six day go-as-you-please. What's up?"

She talked to him for a moment until the waiter entered. Then, when she saw what he bore, she snatched the glass from the tray and poured the whisky on the floor. Glenister was on his feet and had her by the wrist.

"What do you mean?" he said roughly.

"It's whisky, boy," she cried, "and you don't drink!"

"Of course it's whisky! Bring me another!" he shouted at the attendant.

"What's the matter?" Cherry insisted. "I never saw you act so. You know you don't drink. I won't let you. It's booze—booze, I tell you, fit for fools and brawlers. Don't drink it. Roy. Are you in trouble?"

"I say I'm thirsty—and I will have it! How do you know what it is to smolder inside and feel your veins burn dry?"

"It's something about that girl," the woman said, with quiet conviction. "She's double crossed you."

"Well, so she has, but what of it? I'm thirsty. She's going to marry McNamara. I've been a fool." He ground his teeth and reached for the drink with which the boy had returned.

"McNamara is a crook, but he's a man, and he never drank a drop in his life." The girl said it casually, evenly, but the other stopped the glass halfway to his lips.

"Well, what of it? Go on. You're good at W. C. T. U. talk. Virtue becomes you."

She flushed, but continued: "It simply occurred to me that if you aren't strong enough to handle your own throat, you're not strong enough to beat a man who has mastered his."

Glenister looked at the whisky a moment, then set it back on the tray.

"Bring two lemonades," he said, and with a laugh which was half a sob Cherry Malotte leaned forward and kissed him.

Continued

THE LINCOLN FARM

Contains Other Graves Beside
That of the Emancipator's Mother.

WHAT TO DO WITH BODIES

This Is the Question That Just Now
Confronts Nancy Hanks Lincoln
Farm Commission.

This Body Is Also Perplexed by a
Very Present Liquor Problem
That Has Arien.

Indianapolis, Nov. 9.—Another distracting trouble has been added to the list encountered by the state commission appointed to beautify the Nancy Hanks Lincoln farm, in Spencer county. So weighty is the new difficulty that an opinion will be asked from James Bingham, attorney general.

There are twenty other graves on the Nancy Hanks Lincoln farm. The commission did not know this until this week when it went to the farm to make a tour of inspection.

"We didn't know those old graves were there," said Will Freeman, a member of the commission. "We can't beautify the farm and make a park of it with all those mounds and little tombstones there. It would look more like a cemetery when we finished our task. But what are we to do? We don't want to level the mounds; that wouldn't be right. And we don't know whether we have a right to disinter the bodies. We will ask the attorney general whether we have a right to disinter the bodies. If we have this right, we will place the bodies in the village cemetery at Lincoln City."

Mr. Freeman says the liquor troubles of the Nancy Hanks commission have not ended. The chief publican of Lincoln City is still working on his saloon building, right at the entrance to the farm. The county commissioners of Spencer county refused to grant a license to the saloon man, but he says he will try again. The license was refused this time because his application was faulty. He failed to specify the township in which the saloon would be located.

"I guess it will have to be a remonstrance after all," said Mr. Freeman, with a gesture of despair. "We will not have a saloon at the entrance to the Nancy Hanks farm, and I believe if it becomes necessary the people will make a successful remonstrance."

SERIOUS COMPLICATION

Thousands of Marriages at Hammond
Under a Cloud.

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 9.—Five thousand and marriages of Chicago couples, which have been performed in this city within the last five years, were declared to be illegal in an opinion rendered by Attorney Lowen O. Bomberger to Ernest L. Shortridge, clerk of the circuit and superior courts.

In his opinion he holds that licenses issued by the superior court of Lake county, located at Hammond, are issued without legal authority and that the only court of Lake county which is empowered to issue licenses is the circuit court at Crownpoint.

If he is right, 5,000 couples who have sought the aid of the kindly laws of Indiana during the last five years and had the knot tied at Hammond, have been living together without legal sanction. The possible complications of a legal character alone which would follow such a state of affairs are innumerable.

Transfers of property, inheritances and a variety of matters depending upon the marriage of contracting parties will be cast under a cloud, which will remain until the higher courts are able to decide the technical point which is raised in the opinion.

Tobias Gaddis Indicted.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 9.—Tobias Gaddis, who shot Jesse Robinson in a whitecap raid on his home about two months ago, has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of theft. The charge is that he stole fruit. Neighbors testified before the grand jury that almost a dozen fruit cans were found under the floor of the house he vacated and it was identified by them.

A Fresh Car-load of That Good Salt, at Flinn's.

565

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The New York Central lines have cancelled an order for 150 engines.

Joseph H. Choate was elected president of the National Civil Service Reform League.

The national rivers and harbors congress will be held at Washington Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

The discount rate of the Imperial Bank of Germany has been raised from 6 1/4 to 7 1/2 per cent.

Another decline in wheat prices at Liverpool caused a decline of almost 2 cents in the Chicago market.

The Army of the Tennessee in annual reunion at Vicksburg, re-elected General G. A. Dodge president.

Finding another man in his home, Matthew W. Anderson, a railway clerk at Houston, decapitated his wife and fled.

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union is in session at Nashville.

Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows a total of 3,371,958 against 3,136,681 last week.

San Francisco health officials have decided to call on the federal government for financial aid in stamping out the bubonic plague.

The business failures of the week numbered 239, against 273 last week, 252 the preceding week and 172 in the corresponding week of last year.

Vineyard, Walker & Co., private bankers doing business at Eagle Lake, Tex., closed their doors and filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

"There were fewer commercial failures in the United States this week than for two weeks past," says Dun, "reflecting the improvement of conditions."

Jerry Shannon, aged twenty, at Denver shot and killed his father when the latter came home drunk and attacked members of the family with an ax.

There was a more pronounced stirring of speculative activity in the New York stock exchange Friday than at any time since the recent period of disturbance set in.

Figures compiled by New York banks show that banking centers throughout the United States have drawn nearly \$12,000,000 gold from that city within the week.

The government crop report estimates that the total yield of corn will be 2,553,732,000 bushels, which is 143,000,000 bushels above the estimate made by the government one month ago.

Crazed by the death of her mother, to whom she was devoted, Miss Helen Schwab, twenty-three years old, drank a half-pint of poison and jumped from the roof of the seven-story apartment house in New York where she lived.

VERY LITTLE FRICTION

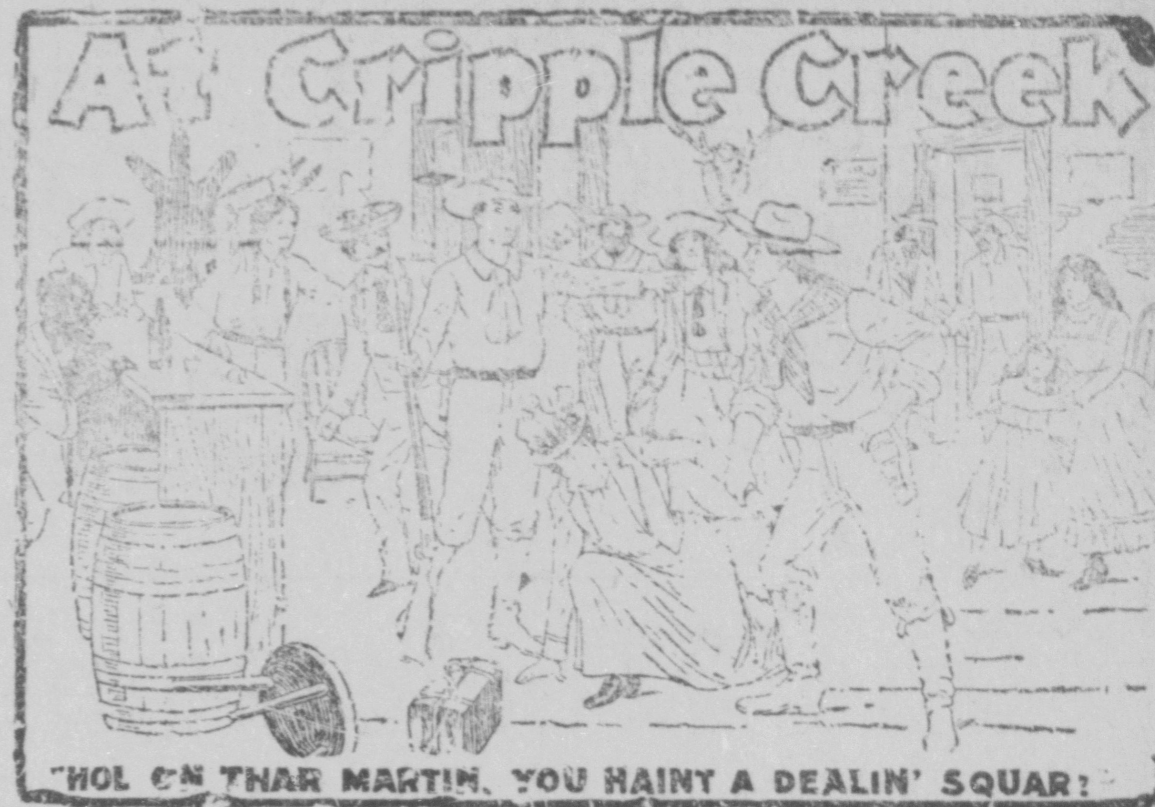
How Trade Accommodates Itself to
Changed Conditions.

New York, Nov. 9.—Bradstreet's weekly review of trade today says: Good progress has been made in accommodating the country to the changed financial conditions, this, too, with strikingly little friction, considering the scarcity of currency and the widespread substitution of credit instruments for actual cash. At the same time wholesale and jobbing trade has quieted perceptibly, and the disposition in industrial lines has been to curtail the production, the aim being to avoid accumulations of stocks. There is in face a rather more optimistic tone prevailing this week than last, the outgrowth of the better feeling at the East, the large arrivals of gold from Europe, and the idea that basic conditions, both as regards the purchasing power of the people and the absence of large stocks, are better than in some preceding years of stress.

There are, it is true, increasing evidences that the level of commodity prices has been forced unreasonably high and that the process of readjustment will compel numerous revisions. In this respect the easing of iron and other metal prices, the further decline in cereals and the sharp falling off in livestock quotations are taken as an earnest of revisions in other lines yet to come. From two sections, the Northwest and the South, complaints are numerous that the absence of cash prevents the movement of wheat and cotton to market; but the country-wide issuance of bank and corporation checks in small denominations has

Amusements

SCENE FROM "AT CRIPPLE CREEK."
At the Grand, Friday, November 15



The Kramer skating rink opens next Monday evening. Concert by the Rushville band.

"The Cowboy Girl" played to a large and pleased audience at the Grand theatre last night. Special scenery was used in all the acts.

E. J. Carpenter's "At Cripple Creek," is in all respects superior to the class of plays we have been accustomed to at the Grand theatre, and the patrons of the Grand will be more than delighted at this production. It comes for one performance Thursday night, November 14th.

eased the currency situation greatly, the domestic exchange markets are much more settled, and the general acceptance of credit instruments is expected to allow of necessary business being done, pending readjustment of the volume of business to the supply of current capital. Collections are rather slower, but the runs on the various financial concerns are apparently a thing of the past, failures are not so important as in either of the preceding two weeks, and the wave of distrust has perceptibly subsided.

When you have the BACKACHE the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try SANOL. It cures backache in 24 hours, and there is nothing better for the liver or kidneys. For sale at the drug store.

An Invincible Team.
To make a smashing football team
Perfection altogether.
For quarterback engage the man
Who kicks about the weather.

The man who kicks about the cars
Will make a fullback winner;
For halfback pick a citizen
Who kicks about his dinner.

For guard procure the man who kicks
About the cost of living;
For end pick out the man who kicks
About the cost of giving.

Then to complete the winning team
And make the prospects sunny,
Get men who kick about the way
That others spend their money.
—McLanburgh Wilson in New York Sun.

The Grand theatre will present a pleasing novelty bill tonight as follows: A very pathetic subject entitled a "Soldier's Dream." A young soldier goes to war, has dream in camp that father meets with accident, asks for leave of absence, arrives at home just in time to receive father's blessing before death. "The Veiled Lady" is entirely different, being a good comedy subject, showing many ludicrous situations, many points of interest in eastern summer resorts are shown. Miss Ochiltree will sing the pleasing illustrated ballad "When the Snow Birds Cross the Valley."

Humor For the Scotch.

A very clever man made an unfortunate remark the other night in a gathering which included several natives of Scotland, but all naturalized citizens of this republic. It was the familiar skit that "It requires a surgical operation to get a joke into the head of a Scotchman." Nobody laughed. The solemn silence was broken by a veteran from the highlands who arose to say: "It is a fact beyond doubt that the Scotchman takes the average American joke very seriously. He examines it critically and ever so cautiously, and if he happens to discover anything in it that is witty or humorous he laughs heartily."—New York Press.

The Moslem Faith.

Myths of the most bewildering kind spring up and flourish and often bear a ripe harvest in the minds of ignorant Mohammedan populations during times of crisis. A saint or two can work wonders among them at the psychological moment, and saints of the most truculent type are as common in Morocco as blackberries are in England. These people have no ideas of evidence or of probability. Though they lie freely themselves, their credulity in the word of a holy man is boundless.—London Times.

35 cents gets a LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE of SANOL. It does wonders for the liver, kidneys, and bladder. A trial 35c bottle will convince you. Get it at the drug store.

GRAND 5c THEATRE TONIGHT

The Veiled Lady

A Soldier's Dream

Illustrated Ballad:

"When the Snowbirds Cross the Valley."

A new show POSITIVELY starting every 30 minutes from 7:15 to 9:45.

ALL SEATS 5c ALL TIMES. Everybody goes to the Grand

THE NEW VAUDET

BIG WHITE 5c THEATRE

"The Inquisitive Boy"

"Grandpa's Visit"

"Handling Ice in Sweden"

Song: "Far Away"

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00

EXPLORING OF BRAZIL

George M. Boynton to Face Peril in Amazon Forests.

FIVE YEARS FOR THE TASK.

Young Explorer Will Head Big Expedition Into Tangled Jungles Never Penetrated by White Men—Birds and Animals to Be Collected and Country's Advantages Studied

Penetrating Brazilian forests never before trodden by white men, cutting across the very heart of darkest South America, George Melville Boynton, the explorer, with a small group of fellow scientists and students, will spend the next five years exploring the vast tracts of land lying between the southern tributaries of the Amazon river, says the New York Globe. Leaving New York on a yacht about Jan. 31, the expedition will arrive at Pernambuco at the close of the rainy season and will at once set out on the journey of 4,000 miles across the southern continent to the Pacific coast.

Mr. Boynton is the last person in the world one would take for a man of adventure. Seeing him recently in an easy chair at the Chemists' club, dressed as a man of fashion and surrounded by the luxuries of modern civilization, one would hardly think that twenty of the thirty-eight years of his life had been spent in strange lands and among savage peoples.

But the tales which he narrates in his well modulated voice are tales of daring and danger, tales of months spent in tangled jungles through which the sun's rays never penetrate, tales of heartbreaking struggles with disease and famine, of death coming in the lightning-like clutch of the huge boa constrictor, in the singing poisoned arrow deadlier than the cobra's bite or in the form of the dread beriberi fever, which drags the strongest man shrieking to the grave in forty-eight hours.

"The almost impenetrable forests of Brazil," said Mr. Boynton in speaking of his proposed expedition, "are, I believe, the most wonderful, the most beautiful and the most terrible places in the world.

"The flooding of the rivers in the rainy season has washed away the earth from the tangled roots of the trees, and in some instances the trunks shoot up from the mass of roots twenty feet above one's head. The heavy foliage with the millions of trailing vines and creepers through which it is necessary to cut a path with machetes forms a dense shade, and I have gone for many days without seeing the sky.

"In the tributaries of the Amazon are found a greater variety of fish than in any other river in the world, and the forests are alive with birds of all kinds of brilliant colors. There are 103 varieties of the humming bird already catalogued, and we hope to add still more to the store of ornithological knowledge.

"Matto Grasso is the name of the region which we will be the first white men to penetrate and means 'tangled forests.' It lies between the fifth and tenth parallels and the fiftieth and seventieth meridians and, as you may see by the map, is marked 'unexplored.'

"Our party will consist of six well-known American scientists and an equal number of Brazilian experts. Then there will be about twelve university graduates and numerous servants, or about fifty in all. Already thirty university men have applied, but I shall insist on a rigid physical examination and shall take only the fittest, as I do not wish our expedition to become a funeral procession.

"We will make an especially fine collection of birds and will send animals to the zoological garden in the Bronx which have never been seen in captivity, such as the big maned wolf, the giant otter, the spectacled bear, Humboldt's logothric, a large species of ape, and the ant eaters.

"In addition we will make a study of the natural advantages of the country, its woods and minerals, and will record as far as possible the languages and customs of the native tribes. The savages, who live only on the banks of the rivers, are in a very primitive state and when aroused are savage fighters.

"We hope to avoid trouble, but will take along aluminium shields as a protection against their deadly arrows if any unpleasantness should arise. They are cannibals in time of war and when there is a famine will eat even their own children. For the most part, however, they are peaceful unless they fear they are about to be attacked.

"Do I think there will be much danger in the trip? Yes, there will be enough for even the most venturesome. There will be danger from the natives, from fever, from poisonous snakes and reptiles and from wild animals—the jaguar, which lies in wait on an overhanging branch, and the peccaries, the vicious wild boars, which gather in great numbers at night and, surrounding a sleeping camp, 'rush' it like a band of Filipino guerrillas. On such occasions you lean out of your hammock and shoot and shoot, but still they come on, and if by chance you should lose your balance and fall"—The explorer smiled.

"Then there are the alligators, which are the largest in the world. But of course all those things must be counted in the day's work."

Mr. Boynton said he knew of certain diamond fields in the district to be covered which he believed might be operated, and there were vast tracts of rubber forests which could be made very profitable if the Brazilian government could be induced to grant concessions.

FAME FOR CORTELYOU

Success In Relieving Financial Trouble Typical of Secretary.

NOT HIS FIRST ACHIEVEMENT.

Chief of Treasury Department Astonished Cabinet by His Direct Method Last March—Takes His Bureau Out of Politics—Avoids Deposit Hunters.

The success of Secretary George B. Cortelyou of the treasury department in handling the recent complex financial situation in New York is thoroughly typical of the man, say his friends, who declare Secretary Cortelyou has never yet failed not only to rise to every emergency with which he has been confronted, but to rise above it. It may be forgotten by some that the very financiers in Wall street with whom Secretary Cortelyou held daily conferences and who accepted his word and his advice as law were less than one year ago opposing his confirmation as secretary of the treasury on the ground that he was not fitted by experience for the position, says Leroy T. Vernon, Washington's correspondent of the Chicago News.

While the senate has rarely ever failed to confirm a nomination of a cabinet officer sent to it by a president and while the confirmation of Mr. Cortelyou was never seriously in doubt, nevertheless there was a decided opposition to him in financial circles in New York, which made its presence felt in the senate.

Secretary Cortelyou took hold of the treasury department with a distinct understanding between him and the president that he was to run the department without interference. He had certain policies of his own he wished put into operation, not the least important of which was that he determined to take the treasury not only out of politics, but out of the stock market. This was revolution of the worst sort from a Wall street standpoint, but it took just one lesson to teach "the street" that it was face to face with a new regime in the treasury department.

In less than a month after Mr. Cortelyou took his new office he got his first baptism of fire. The panic of last March came on. There is no gainsaying the fact that the new secretary was nervous over the situation. He had his ideas how such things should be handled, but he had never applied them practically, although assured by sound financiers that they were practical. Right in the heat of the crisis, however, an opportunity came closer at home than he expected for an exhibition of his own confidence in himself and his plans.

That opportunity came at a cabinet meeting. The cabinet was assembled, and certain members of it who had been besieged by friends in financial circles to urge that the government come to their assistance crowded around the cabinet table with anxious faces. At the outset of the meeting not one, but several, joined in the request that the financial crisis be made the subject of the meeting. It is related that the president said he thought it fair that the secretary of the treasury should first be allowed to tell the cabinet what the trouble was and what he had done to remedy it. Secretary Cortelyou in a few words laid the entire framework of the pending financial situation before the cabinet. In an equally short time he told the members what he had done to ease the danger of a panic, and he concluded his remarks with this sentence:

"That has been done, and it is all that will be done."

Until the cabinet fully grasped the comprehensiveness of Secretary Cortelyou's own remedies the members sat in open mouthed astonishment at his audacity in bringing the discussion so abruptly to a close. It was plain from the position he assumed that he would not welcome any further talk on the subject, and when the cabinet members realized that all had been done that could be done anyway there was really nothing more to be said.

It is generally understood in Washington that Secretary Cortelyou carries this same directness of method with him when he goes into Wall street to do business with the bankers there. He has been making weekly deposits of government money all summer without advance notice to anybody how much he will deposit or where he will deposit it. The result has been highly satisfactory and salutary and has taken the treasury department out of the hands of deposit hunting politicians and out of the grasp of the speculative element always ready to swoop down on ready money wherever it may be. He has made warring financial factions in Wall street dance to his own music during the recent crisis, with the result that a financial disturbance which would have shaken the country to its foundation ten years ago has been freely and fairly met and curbed. The spectacle of money pouring into Wall street from speculative coffers to save the entire situation instead of being used in bear raids to destroy one-half of the interests involved is regarded as the most hopeful sign ever exhibited there. It is apparent that Mr. Cortelyou now has the confidence of the business interests of the country to a degree not approached by any of his immediate predecessors in office—and they were bankers and he is not.

FRIEND OF CADETS.

Stories of Late Colonel L. H. Walker, Popular Army Officer.

BELOVED AT WEST POINT.

Nicknamed "Trotter" When Instructor of Tactics There—Incidents of His Way of Discharging the Duties of Disciplinary Officer at the Military Academy.

In the war department there is sorrow over the death of Colonel Leverett Hull Walker of the artillery arm, writes the New York Post's Washington correspondent. Colonel Walker was one of the marked exceptions to the rule that reticent men are seldom popular. He would not have been retired from the service for age for some years. He was in the West Point class of 1871, of which Fred Grant was one of the graduates, and Grant is not yet within sight of the age limit. About seven years after his graduation and when he had just added the first bar to the field of his shoulder knot Walker was ordered to West Point as an instructor in tactics. This position put him in command of one of the cadet battalions, for the discipline of which he was responsible.

The cadets have a nickname for every one and everything. It is doubtful if any officer who has served at the academy was ever known to the cadets—when he was at a distance, of course—by his proper name. Walker by an easy transition was made "Trotter," and "Trotter" he stayed until his tour of duty was over, and certain it is that there are those in the service today who must have to think twice to give his name the right speech gait. "Trotter" was well beloved by the corps cadets. He did his duty in a disciplinary way by his cadet company, but he never moved by the right and left flank out of the regular line of march to catch the cadets at offenses, piquette offenses in the main, but which some officers, with a martinet's view of life, thought it necessary at all times to play the spy upon.

One night when Walker was on duty at the academy four cadets stole out of barracks after taps and "ran it" to Newburg on a steam launch. There had been no inspection of quarters between taps and reveille for some time, and the runaways thought they would be safe from detection. As a precaution one of them, however, a member of Walker's company, put a dummy in his bunk, a dummy made of a stuffed nightshirt with a boxing glove for a head.

Woe betide! There was an inspection of quarters that night, an inspection probably ordered by the commandant, who doubtless had a suspicion. The four tactical officers of the battalion went on their inspecting work with dark lanterns, one through each company. After the inspection they met on the porch of the barracks. Two of them reported absentees, and, notwithstanding the fact that absence from quarters between taps and reveille meant dismissal for the cadets, the officers who had found them out announced the fact chuckling. Anxious cadets who had been roused from their sleep by the inspection listened at nearby windows and heard one of the chuckling ones ask Walker if he had found any absentees, and said "Trotter" said, "No, thank God."

A California cadet named Dempsey once smuggled a basket of peaches into his quarters. Dempsey was a member of "Trotter's" company. One Saturday night when the cadets were allowed to visit one another and were supposed to be exempt from fear of inspection of their rooms Cadet Dempsey pulled his basket of peaches out of its hiding place in the chimney, sat down in a chair with the basket in his lap preparatory to picking out a specially fine peach for immediate consumption. Now, the penalty of having fruit in quarters was ten days' confinement and five tours of extra guard duty. Dempsey had selected his peach. There was the regulation army officer's tap at the door, the door flew open, and in walked "Trotter."

Sheer force of disciplinary habit brought Cadet Dempsey to his feet at attention, with his heels together, his chest well out, his head erect—and the basket of peaches overturned on the floor with the contents rolling about the feet of "Trotter." Like a windfall in an orchard, "Trotter" seemed to be struck with a sort of dumb wonder in which sorrow was largely mixed. In a kind of bewildered and mechanical way he stretched forth his arm with the forefinger of his hand pointing. "Peaches, Mr. Dempsey," he said. Then he looked toward the open fire-place, and, pointing, he said again, "Peaches, Mr. Dempsey." He looked between his feet, shook his head and said, "Peaches, Mr. Dempsey." Then "Trotter" backed toward the door and stepped on a peach, nearly losing his footing. "Peaches, Mr. Dempsey," and with that he disappeared.

Now, "Trotter" must have thought the matter over. Peaches in quarters was a breach of discipline, but then "Trotter" had forgotten it was Saturday night and he had gone to Dempsey's room on a regular study hour on inspection, so he weighed the thing in his mind, and Dempsey escaped his ten days' confinement and his five tours of extra guard duty because no report was turned in against him.

Argentina's Rabbit Menace. Some thoughtless or malicious person turned some Belgian hares loose in Argentina, and the animals threaten to become a plague just as the rabbits of Australia have been. Hunters killed 1,000 in one day recently.

VAST RAILWAY DEPOT

Features of Costly and Elaborate Structure in Washington.

FINE PASSENGER CONCOURSE.

Largest Ever Built Contains Nearly 100,000 Square Feet—Special Wing and Private Entrance For the President, Ambassadors and High Officials.

Two blocks north of the capitol stands Washington's costly new railway station, which has recently been put into service, says a Washington correspondent of the New York Post. White granite from Vermont is the material of which the station building proper is constructed. It is 632 feet long and about 211 feet wide. The general height of the building varies from 65 feet in the wings to 120 feet in the main waiting room. Leading into the general waiting room is the entrance under three arches fifty feet in height. Plenty of light is supplied in this main waiting room through a circular window at each end seventy-five feet in diameter and five semicircular windows at each end thirty feet in diameter. The waiting room is perhaps the most elaborate in the country and measures 220 by 130 feet.

To the east of this general waiting room is the main dining room, with mural decorations and marble columns. To the east of the dining and lunch rooms are the state reception suit and the president's room, which takes up most of the east wing of the building and is approached by a private carriage way. This wing is for the use of the president, ambassadors and other high officials upon their arrival and departure from the capital. The main reception room of this suit contains a total area of 2,130 square feet, and the approach is so arranged that the president may pass out to the train without meeting other persons in the station.

For the use of the general public is a carriage driveway at the extreme west of the station, and from this the entrance is directly into the ticket corridor, which is over a hundred feet long and fifty feet wide. It is equipped with seven ticket booths and baggage checking counters. Adjacent are the smoking and package rooms.

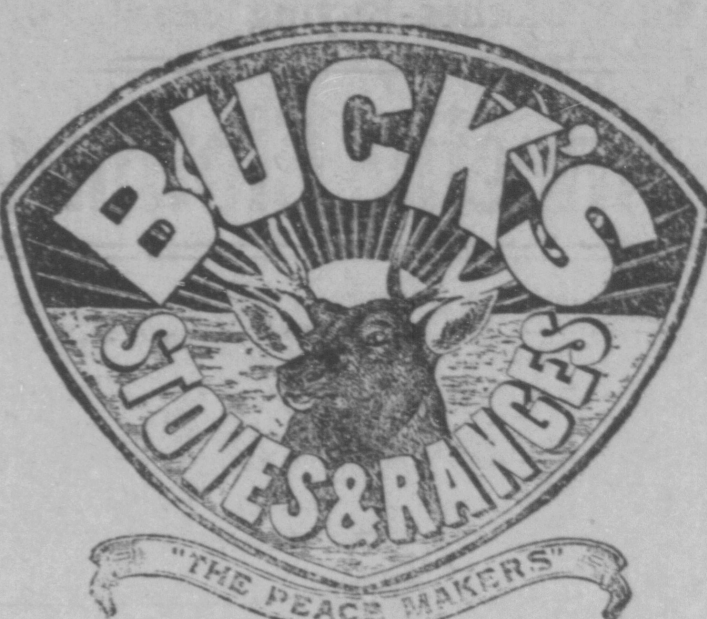
Perhaps the most attractive feature of the new station is the passenger concourse, extending the entire length of the building on the north side. It is longer than the capitol building and is by far the largest ever built. It is said to be the largest single room under roof in the world. Some idea of its size may be gained from these figures: It contains 97,500 square feet as against 75,200 feet in the Grand Central station, New York, and 58,528 feet in the concourse of the Pennsylvania terminal under construction in the same city.

Leading from this great concourse are the entrances to the thirty-three passenger tracks. These tracks are approximately 1,200 feet in length, and it is estimated that on great occasions, such as inaugurations, two trains can be accommodated on each track, thus accommodating sixty-six trains in the station at the same time. It will be several months before the furnishings in the state suit are completed, so that the president will not be able to use this wing of the building before the new year.

Traveling Auto Repair Shop. A new vocation has sprung up on some of the large country roads leading out of Philadelphia. It is that of the itinerant repairer of automobiles. Its first exponent was seen on the Old York road near Jenkintown, where, with his whole equipment in a bag, he walked along the highway bearing a sign, "Autos Repaired," says the Philadelphia Record. The man is a clever machinist who has made a special study of automobiles and whose services are at the command of any motorist who needs them, as many automobile owners who drive their own machines are likely to do. In the case of a breakdown he is apt soon to be along, for things have prospered with him, and he now travels and carries his tools in a striped runabout, which shows evidence that it is out for business. In effect he is a traveling automobile repair shop and as such occupies about the same relation to the average automobile as the repair ships of the navy do to the ships of the line.

Long Train to Test Diet. Hard as nails, Charles A. Kramer, who is walking to San Francisco from Duluth, subsisting meanwhile entirely on a vegetarian diet, recently arrived at St. Louis. Kramer started from Duluth on June 20 as the representative of the Chicago Vegetarian society, says a St. Louis dispatch. A trained vegetarian of eight years' experience, the society engaged him to prove the virtues of cereal muscle making by a record tramp. "I am spreading the propaganda of vegetarianism as I walk," said Kramer. "I would be less lonely if I could convert some good dog to the only diet, but thus far I have failed to find one that has forgotten the carnivorous instincts of his species."

Barefooted Enthusiasts. A barefoot brigade is trying to make converts in Paris. Their chief is a painter of some renown who believes that going barefooted is absolutely essential for the health. In his studio he wears no foot covering of any kind, and when he is out he wears specially made boots which are perforated so as to allow free access to the air, water and snow.




—this trade-mark has an actual commercial value in excess of \$1,000,000.00.

—did the reason for this ever occur to you?

—it is because the trade-mark has been made to stand for the highest stove merit in the minds of millions of people—because a construction bearing it has become generally recognized as the standard in stovedom.

—come and see these extraordinary stoves today.

—open evenings until eight o'clock



W. D. GERTON & SON

Want Ad Department

WANT ADS—under this head will be inserted the Indianapolis Star at the combined rate of 60 per line, six words to a line. Insertions in the Daily Republican alone, 20 per line each time

LOST;—A half grown golden kitten Saturday night. Return to 359 East Third street and received reward Nov. 4 6td

WANTED—to exchange steer calves for two driving horses. O. L. CARR. 2d6t

FOR SALE:—One work horse. George McRoberts, 2 miles south of Rushville on Winship Pike. 316td

FOR RENT:—Seven room house on East Sixth Street. Apply to W. W. Offutt, East Sixth Street 1-tf

CORN WANTED—Old popcorn shelled and cleaned, at once. L. E. Wallace, Pop corn King. 7td

FOR RENT:—Six room brick house on West Ninth Street. Apply at 622 N. Harrison. 316t

FOR SALE:—A good general purpose mare, sound, four years old. See William L Price, city marshal. Oct. 25,tf.

TO LET:—nice warm clean rooms. 355 North Morgan St. oct5tdf

FOR SALE—good second hand suits for sale. F. WINDLER, Over Mulno & Guffins. 7td

LOST—Pearl and opal brooch in paved alley between Winship's store & Perkins street. Return to Winship's store and receive reward. Nov. 1 td

WANTED—Reliable men over 25 years old; good pay weekly. Write immediately if you want work. Start now. Glen Brothers, Rochester, N. Y. 8td

FERRETS FOR SALE—call at 526 West First Street. 5td

WANTED—a second-hand drag saw, in good condition. Address, 603 Milroy, Indiana. nov5-6td

WANTED—a good farm hand, married man, house furnished. W. H. McMillin, R. R 11, Rushville, Ind. nov5&6t

FOR RENT—two houses 813 North Perkins and 128 East Eighth. Inquire 731 North Perkins St. oct4td

FOR SALE:—To rooms off Lock property, corner Morgan and Fifth. See W. Wolting. 26td

TO LET —Furnished rooms. Mrs. Kate Banta, 223 West Fifth Street. sept1td

GAS ENGINE—4 horse power Otto gas engine for sale. In good shape and running now. Call at this office.

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (EAU DE GUINÉE)



LILLIAN RUSSELL, the beautiful actress, says: "Without question, an indispensable adjunct to a lady's toilet table. Exceedingly meritorious in preserving the hair and causing it to retain its lustre."

You can make your hair beautiful and improve your personal appearance by using ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC every day. It cures dandruff and stops falling hair, because it goes to the root of the trouble. FREE! A sample bottle of ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (3 applications) for 10 cents to pay postage and packing.

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL

An exquisite perfume for the handkerchief, atomizer and bath. Used by women of fashion in Paris and New York.

Send 10 cents (to pay postage and packing) for a free sample bottle containing enough Lilac Vegetal Extract for 10 applications.

Write to-day to ED. PINAUD'S American Offices, ED. PINAUD BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY.

Ask your dealer for ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC and LILAC VEGETAL

NOVEMBER

This is the Clothes-Buying Month of the Year

The Knecht Clothing Co.

We are going to offer inducements during the month of November that will bring you to our store, and will cause you to be numbered among our customers.

We Start Right

Here are a few of our offerings for this week.
November 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th.

Overcoats for Less

2 patterns of Gray Plaid Overcoats, 50 inches long, conceded \$20 values, now priced at **\$15**

Fancy Gray Harrington Overcoat, 52 inches long that was marked \$10.00, this week only **\$7.50**

Other Overcoats priced this week at \$3.50 to \$15.00

Suits Priced Lower

Two new Brown Plaid Worsteds, just arrived, should have been here a month ago to sell at \$22.50, now **\$18**

Brown Novelty Cheviot Suits, priced elsewhere at \$18 and \$20, that were marked **\$12.50**, this week **\$15**

Other Suits priced this week at \$5.00 to \$18.00

Reductions on Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats.

Children's Norfolk Suits, plain pants, that sold as high as \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00, only **\$2.48**

Boys' School Suits, **\$1.25**

Boys' Corduroy Suits, **\$1.98**

Children's Reefer Overcoats, red flannel lined, only **\$3.98**

Children's Blue and Gray Overcoats, excellent values, only **\$2.48**

Boys' Long Overcoats, priced as low as **\$3.48**

Boys' Reefer Overcoats at half price.

\$1.00 Shirts, 69c

We have selected six dozen shirts from the \$1.00 line that are broken lots, and put them on sale this week for only 69c

75c Driving Gloves, 48c

Men's stylish Dress or Driving Gloves in light and dark tan only **48c**

\$7.50 Ordinary Suit only \$5.00.—Men's Heavy Double Breasted Corduroy Suits, worth \$7.50, only **\$5.00**

One lot of Men's and Boys' Corduroy Pants that were \$1.00 and \$1.50, now **75c**

The Knecht Clothing Co.,

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.

Clean Things to Wear.

When you send your soiled linen to us we return it to you clean and white ready to wear.

Rushville Steam Laundry,

Phone 342

221 North Morgan Street.

Some Pumpkins

The undersigned wants 25 car loads of pumpkins immediately. Call phone, 387. Will Redman, Rushville 4d2w

Horses Wanted

D. Gleason and Son, of Cincinnati, will be at the Davis Livery Barn in Rushville, on Friday and Saturday November 29th, and 30th, to buy a kinks of horses. nov28&wtt

Manzan Pile Cure

Local Brevities

Mrs. A. H. Shumake is sick at her home in Seventh street.

The New Salem M. P. parsonage has been improved with a new cement veranda floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shepler, of Cole's Lane, are the proud parents of a nine pound girl.

Oliver Mock is suffering from running a rusty nail in his foot near the old Madden foundry site.

O. C. Norris has filed suit in the Rush circuit court against O. W. Phillips on note; demand \$175.

John Kemple, of near Gowdy, who fell off a box last Sunday and dislocated his shoulder, is improving.

If you want to see all the news in the Republican kindly assist us by handing in all you know to be news.

A. H. Johnson and J. W. Johnson have filed suit in the Rush circuit court vs. R. B. Henley, on note; demand \$800.

Morris Winship is erecting a new residence for James Lock on the property recently added to the city in North Morgan street.

Morristown Sun.: Joe Robbins, who is employed in the Innis-Pearce furniture factory at Rushville, thinks of moving to that city from Gwynneville.

Mrs. Allie Bell and son Albert, and Mrs. Nettie Newhouse, of Connersville, spent yesterday with P. A. Newhouse and wife, in North Harrison street.

If you have entirely recovered from the effects of those unripe pawpaws, don't overlook the 'possum's favorite. One more good frost ought to take out that pucker.

The Industrial School was opened this afternoon at the South Pearl street church. A large crowd of happy faced children were in attendance and several new teachers were present.

Rev. R. W. Abberley will give an illustrated lecture at the Main Street Christian church Tuesday evening on "A Trip Through the British Isles," under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society.

Mrs. W. H. Jackson and daughters, Dorothy, Josephine and Florence, of Anderson, came yesterday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Selman Webb. Mrs. A. Morton accompanied them and will return to Anderson with the children Monday, while Mrs. Jackson will join her husband, Will Jackson, for a visit through the Southland.

To Kill the Woman

There is no need in killing a woman with worry and nervousness now that Sexine Pills are available for prolonging life and happiness. Sexine Pills are guaranteed for all forms of weakness in men and women. Price \$1 a box; six boxes \$5, with full guarantee. Address or call Hargrove & Mullin, Rushville. This is the store that sells all the principal remedies and does not substitute.

The F. A. Abercrombie jewelry store will be opened Monday for business.

John Dagler will take three horses to the Indianapolis horse sale next week.

The K. of P. lodge will initiate five members in the First rank Monday night.

James Lock is moving his barn from his old Morgan street property to Eleventh street.

Don't forget the Want Ads—there may be something there you want—maybe something you have you can sell.

An I. & O. car struck the "Wagonette," Connersville's automobile street car yesterday, but little damage was done.

A number of roller skaters from Connersville and Shelbyville will attend the Kramer rink opening Monday night.

It was James Hilligoss instead of James Hinchman who had the narrow escape this week operating a hay baler near Homer.

James Geraghty, who was injured about three weeks ago in Indianapolis, is improving, and was able to be removed from St. Vincent's hospital to his home this week.

The local lodge of colored Masons has been invited to attend a banquet given in Connersville, Tuesday night by the Masons of that city. Most of the members of the local lodge will attend.

Foremen George Smith and Oliver O'Brien and their section crews are working over time now getting ready for the O. & H. D. inspection corps next week. The boys are anxious to capture one of the prizes this time offered for the best kept section.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. John Gartin, who died Friday morning, will be held at the late residence on North Harrison street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Hawthorne, of Ingalls. Burial will occur in East Hill cemetery.

The funeral services of Marshal Carmichael who died Thursday evening were held this afternoon at the late residence in North Main street, conducted by Rev. J. F. Cowling, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The remains were laid to rest by the side of his brother, J. R. Carmichael, who preceded him by a few months into the unknown world.

GLENWOOD OFFICIAL HAD ON AN ELEGANT "BUN"

It is said that one of the officials engaged in the fight at Glenwood, was all "lit-up" like a cathedral, and had about three-fourths of a "jag" to carry as he fought valiantly with trouble disturbers. It is said one woman was "aching" to take a hand in the farcas and invited all comers without getting a match.

"The Store For Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin - Drugs

Quality First

IT'S ALRIGHT

To get what you call for when you step into a store, but when we know we have a remedy that has proven a success, and can truthfully recommend it to you, do you think it is very harmful for us to show it?

THEY CALL IT SUBSTITUTING

But at the same time, we know that RAYMOND REMEDIES are much better and less harmful than a great many that are advertised today.

Closing Out Our Hard Coal

Must make room for a lot of lumber; now is your time to lay in your winter's supply at very low prices.

All Kinds Building Material

Paints, Cement Blocks, Builders' Hardware, Tiling, Etc.

Yard Near L. E. & W. Station.

Case Lumber Yard

Wilford Grindle, Manager.

ED LUSHELL

SIDNEY BAKER

LUSHELL & BAKER

PLUMBERS :: GAS FITTERS

Repairing and Job Work

All Calls Promptly Answered. All Work Satisfactorily Guaranteed.

Phone 1548

223 N. Morgan St.

If the Boy

is exceedingly hard on shoes we would like to have the opportunity of fitting him.

We believe the Alden shoe will hold the most strenuous lad for a longer time than any other boys' shoe made. Let us demonstrate this to you. We know if he wears one pair you will bring him here for a second. Prices

\$2.25 to \$3.50.

CASADY & COX, Rushville, Indiana.



Loans! Loans!! Loans!!!

If you want to borrow some money either in large or small amounts, for long or short time, on easy terms, on any kind of security, at a low rate of interest, come and see me. Information cheerfully given.

No Delay, Loans Made While You Wait.

Remember, I make a specialty of Farm and City Loans.

Walter E. Smith, Attorney,

Rooms 7-8-9 Miller Building,

Phone 452.

NOTICE....

We have secured an agency for the National Biscuit Co.'s bread, which we will receive Fresh Every Morning

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer, 327-329 Main St.
PHONE 420

NOVEMBER COLDS

This is the month when most of the colds start. You ever hear people say their cold hangs on all winter. It will be a terrible thing to think of a November cold extending along until March; it is useless. Dr. Beher's Laxative Cold Cure will absolutely break a cold up with one or two doses, with no bad after effects whatever. It is so harmless that it can be given to children the same as to adults. We recommend it continually to customers, for we have more faith in it than any other cold remedy which is at our disposal. Price 25c per Box.

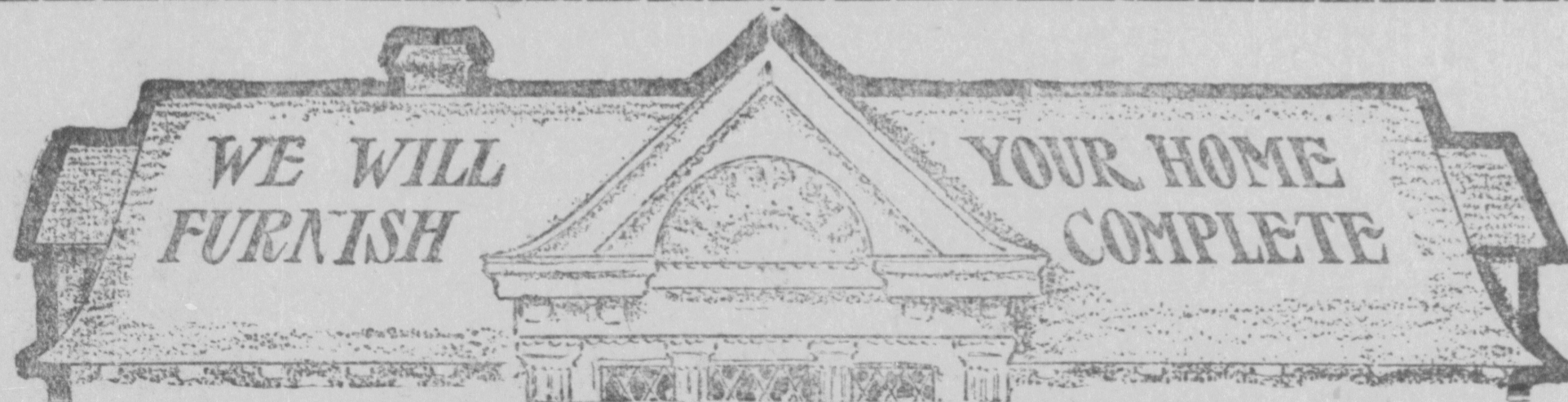
F. B. JOHNSON & CO.

DRUGS

PHONE 54

WALL PAPER

CASH OR CREDIT



\$1.00 a Week Buys Any Stove in the House!

Every Stove Guaranteed. Buy the Best---it Pays. In stock we carry Garland, Laurel, and Estate makes. There is none better.

STEEL RANGES---18-inch ovens, high closet, reservoirs, \$22.50 up.

SOFT COAL HEATERS---In all sizes, from \$7 50 up.

HARD COAL BURNERS---15-inch fire-pots, \$30.00 upward.

WOOD STOVES---Heaters or Cook Stoves, less than cost, to close out.

Furniture

Our Christmas Stock is almost complete, and you will agree with us that it is better than ever. Come Early and avoid the rush. We store free and deliver when wanted. You get better attention and are not hurried in your decision if you buy now.

No matter what you want for the home, let us show you what we have. It costs nothing to look, and we are always pleased to show you.

THE HOME FURNISHING CO.

CASH OR CREDIT



None pleased more than Bissell's Cyclo Bearing Sweeper. From \$2 50 to \$5 00, in all finishes. By using a Sweeper it not only lightens the labor but saves its cost several times over in the price of brooms.